KELLNER.

so bring you work to Kellner.

en days around here.

dorf house last week.

Sunday at home.

streets last week.

hoper Thursday.

J. Wolcotts Sunday.

till Friday.

pers Thursday.

and 5 last Thursday.

Jeroe's Wednesday evening.

day.

day.

health.

The Christmas program at the

Anumber of relatives and friends

O. Brockway moved in the J. Kas

Chas. Gussel who is on the jury at

Arthur Kasdorf who has been

Mr. Aug. Buss went to Sigel last

week to visit his mother who is very

Ray and Arthur Kasdorf left for

Baraboo Saturday to visit their par-

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

Israll Jero was a Grand Rapids

Mrs. C. E. Duck was a caller at

Mrs. Mertin Bates of Grand Rapids

Charley Winegarden who has been

working at Minnesota, returned

L. Wollert and son Ed., and daugh-

Mrs. Sarah Jero was a visitor at

ter Elsie were Grand Rapids shop-

D. W. Ramsey's at Saratoga Satur-

Ed. Blood who has been in the

hospital at Fond du Lac for the past

month is up here visiting his brother,

Harvey Evens. Ed. it in very poor

The Supt. Miss Billings was a call-

Our blacksmith, M. S. Winegar-

Gladys Potts who teaches at Oak

S. W. Brown was numbered

among the sick last week. Dr. Looze

of Grand Rapids was called and he

Robbie Holmes was a caller at

den is quite busy now days shoeing

er at the schools in Districts No. 4

M. S. Winegarden's Wednesday.

working at Almond was seen on our

proud parents of another girl.

been visiting.

Ramsey home.

been visiting.

Mrs. Turban, Sr., returned from

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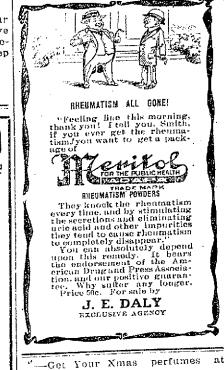
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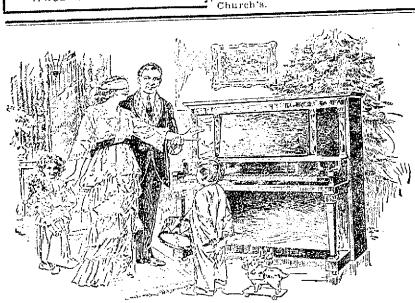
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that a number of lines were completely sold out last Saturday.

chocolates, at the uniform price of 8c per pound.

purchases of holiday candies by buying from us.

your tickets as early as possible.

The weight of all the dolls in our show window?

Railroad Commissioners Here. David Harlow and C. P. Gross, nembers of the railroad commission, were in the city several days last week listening to arguments in the case against the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. William Johnson, who resides near Biron, claims that the Consolidated people have raised their dam to such an extent that his land has been flooded and damaged to the extent of \$15,-000. Mr. Johnson has also started a suit against the company for the recovery of this amount of money, .He also wants the company to lower its dam, put in fishways, boat hoists, etc., such as the law requires in navigable streams.

-0--0--0--0-PLEASANT HILL.

Ole Duckie who has been sick in bed for the past week is able to be

up and around again. Will Hendrickson and Will Halm each erected a new wind mill last

They were purchased of Roehring and Co., of Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinning left Purvis at Friendship on Sunday. Wednesday via Arpin for Wallace,

Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. John Leiber and family have moved to the Oliver place

on Yellow river. H. Seibenhan has his new barn painted.

A dance was held at Geo. Andrus Friday evening. H. Whitrock and Fred Fenske

awed wood last week. E. Christensen is delivering wood o the school house in District No. 6. Our farmers were well pleased with their returns from the stock shipped

by the Equity last week. Oscar Duckie is on the sick list. We forgot to chronicle last week hat Otto Eldman got a fine deer. The Xmas program at District No. will be held Friday evening, Dec.

The Xmas Program at Pleasant Hill school will be held Monday vening, Dec. 21.

The Xmas program at District No. will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. The following program will

given on Xmas eve at the church at 8 o'clock: Voluntary-Nina Johnson,

Song-Choir. Scripture reading and prayer. Song--Choir. Recitation, "Welcome"— Kirkwood

Christmas Greeting-Hazel Robastor Recitation-Sylvia Strope. Primary song, "So Do I, Don't

Recitation-Florence Robertson. Recitation-Grace Hanson. Exercises-Primary Class.

Recitation-Olive Holcomb. Solo—Alpha Likes. Recitation-Austin Brooks. Dialogue, "Mind Your Own Busi-

ness''-Young People's Class. • Recitation-Mary Strope. Solo-P. H. Likes.

"Somebody's Stocking. Recitation—Clarence Brooks. Song-Miss Likes' Class. Recitation—De Vere Likes. Drill, "Behold He Cometh."

Recitation-Elizabeth Alms. Recitation-Bessie Whitrock. Dialogue, "Double Faced."-The Young Peoples' Class.

Talk-Rev. Bullough. Song-Choir. Distribution of presents. The decorations will be to repre-

Jim Brown is working at Spring Creek.

-Weber's box candy, Fresh and sent a manger. Everybody welcome. Good, at Church's.

is getting along fine.

Israel Jero's, Sunday.

### CITY POINT.

Misses Laura and Lucille Potter attended the school convention Grand Rapids last week. John Sullivan was a business call-

er at Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. E. Sullivan visited at Grand

Rapids last week. Mrs. M. McWold has been quite ill, also Mrs. Woods, north of our

Albert Hanutka came home from Grand Rapids Wednesday. T. J. Staffon drove to Babcock on

Mrs. T. J. Staffon visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Geo. Schroeder on 12th St. last week.

Point Wednesday. Miss Myrtle Ziemmendorf was a

E. Jenson and T. J. Staffen transacted business at Grand Rapids last prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith left for their home at Augusta, Thursday. A. J. Amundson was a business caller at Grand Rapids Monday.

Guy Rauson of Hatfield transacted time. business at our village Wednesday. G. and A. L. Arpin of your city surveyed the Arpin and Potter cran-

week. A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. A. Amundson, it being his 71st birthday.

it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haag last Friday.

Bessie Hanus left for Hatfield on

NOTICE.

-Our store will be open until 9 clock Monday, Tuesday and Wediesday evenings, Dec. 21. 22, 23. JOHNSON & HILL CO.

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR A MUNICIPAL TREE

your city Monday, where she has During the past week the Elks Mr. David Ramsey of Saratoga have been completing their arspent a day last week at the J. D. rangements for the Municipal Christ-Mrs. F. Rickhoff returned from mas tree which will be held in this Wausau last week where she has city this coming Christmas, and which will be lighted up and the distribution of candy made on Christ-Our blacksmith shop is open now mas night.

The children residing on the west Moravian church will be Friday even-side will meet at the Northwestern depot at 6:30 o'clock Christmas ing, Dec. 25, 7:30 o'clock. Everyone night and march to the east side and neet the east side children, who are from here attended the funeral of to assemble at the Congregational Mrs. Pribbanow in your city Friday. and Methodist churches. They will then march to the market square, She was well known in this vicinity where the tree will be lighted up and as Mary Buss, as she spent her maidı short program rendered.

It is expected that all of the children will be supplied with horns with which to make merry, and there will Stevens Point, spent Saturday and be a discribution of candy and crackerjack for the youngsters. There is Mr. G. H. Munroe attended the no doubt but what there will be a funeral of his cousin Mrs. John large turnout of both old and young to take part in the festivities.

From the way things look now this municipal Christmas tree is going to be a great success, as the peo-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stienke are the ple of the city are entering into the With the two black Jacks or the Jack spirit of the occasion with great enthusiasm, and that is all that is nec- her of the tournee. Playing against essary to make a great success of the

> Port Edwards is to have a community Christmas tree this year. It is the intention to procure a mammoth tree and have it placed in a prominent place in the village, where appropriate service will be held and he tree lighted with electricity. It is expected that there will be something out of the ordinary for the

#### Grand Rapids Weather,

visited at I. Jero's from Wednesday Following are the thermometer L. Wollert and wife were guests at readings for this city as supplied by Geo. T. Nixon, co- operative meteoro-Judith Carlson and Inga Severson logical observer: were Grand Rapids shopers Satur-

Day	MINS.	74.1
Wednesday, Dec. 9	31	
Chursday, Dec. 10	.25	
Friday, Dec. 11	28	
Saturday, Dec. 12	23	
Sunday, Dec. 13	21	
Monday, Dec. 14	. 8	
Fuesday, Dec. 15	. 6	-
THE CAT IS		

#### FOR SALE.

-I have a nice colt, coming three years in the spring; weight eleven Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper leaves this week for an extended visit with relatives Leon McFarlin the livery man at in Baraboo.

Friendship was a caller at Israel visiting with relatives in Junction. Mrs. Geo. Paulus has returned

from a week's visit with friends in St. Paul. Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettslaff are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home the past week. -Xmas Cards and fancy booklets at Church's.

Mrs. Oscar Kailman and children Elmer Brown and Walter Jero Claus Kallman home until after the

were Grand Rapids shoppers Fri holidays. Miss Clara Smuckler of Milwaukee is expected to arrive in the city this evening to visit at the Steinberg

iome for a few days. Atty, Frank Calkins who has been employed in the law office of Atty. W. E. Wheelan the past five years has tendered his resignation, same to take effect the first of the year, when he will open up a law office in

the old Wood County bank building. TH. Radtke, of Plymouth, who recently purchased the John Reinhart farm in the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Radtke is a successful dairy farmer and the farm he purchased is one of the best in Wood ed.

-Pipes and Xmas box cigars at Church's.

### RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Camiel Marceau enhome on Tuesday evening, there be- loose in a Guckser you loose double. while? ing about forty present. The evening was spent in playing cards, Geo. Piltz being awarded the prize for being the most expert, while Leonard St. Denis was given the consolation

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blair. Mrs. Fred Piltz and mother, Mrs.

John Akey, have returned from Fond 4 Jacks, 100. du Lac, where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a

day from Bancroft where he had been to attend the funeral of a cou-

The Ladies Aid Society was held Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krebsbach were Ramsch: Ramsch is played when Seth Jones of Chicago on Tuesday among those who were shopping in

#### STOCKHOLDERS XMAS CANDY SUNDAY AT CON-GREGATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL

Every man, woman and child who is present at the Congregational Bible School next Sunday morning will receive a box of candy. This is the regular Christmas candy which in former years was given the scholare at the Christmas exercises.

The school has grown away from the old idea of going to Christmas entertainments for the purpose of getting something, but are now putting the real Christ spirit into the service. Each member brings his foot of the cross for the relief of the stockholders regarding their desome needy one in this or other

The exercises will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 23 and will be entirely out of the ordinary. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited.

## FOR SKAT PAYERS

Tournee: diamonds 5, hearts 6, spades 7, clubs 8. Counts, with 1 jack and game, as follows: diamonds der to bring the matter before the 10, hearts 12, spades 14, clubs 16. of hearts it counts 3 times the num- to abide by the decision of the comthe Jacks counts as much as playing position it was discussed to some exwith them. Count in the tournee: diamonds-1 black Jack and game, or of letting go of the property peace-10; 2 black Jacks and game, 16; 2 fully, and accepting the price as fixed red Jacks and game, 15; Jack of by the commission. This seemed to hearts and game, 15; Jack of dia- be the general sentiment of those monds and game, 20; against the 4 present and when the matter was put or with the 4 jacks counts 25.

Hearts-1 black Jack and game, ly. 12; 2 black Jacks and game, 13; 2 or with them counts 30. Spades-1 black Jack and game,

14; 2 black Jacks and game, 21; 2 casions before. red Jacks and game, 21; Jack of hearts and game 21; Jack of dia- ent d'rectors that the city retain the monds and game, 28; with or against present manager after the plant is the 4 Jacks, 35.

10 red Jacks and game, 24; Jack of be retained, they having proven both 6 hearts and game, 24; Jack or dia--9 monds and game, 32; with or -10 against the 4 Jacks, 40.

Solos: diamonds 9, hearts 19, spades 11, clubs 12.

Diamonds-1 black and game, 18; black Jacks and game, 27; 2 red Jacks and game, 27; Jack of hearts will probably not be necessary to vassing board on or before Dec. 1b. en at once. Otto Koch, R. 5, box 75, and game, 27; Jack of diamonds and hold the annual meeting of stock- his further ordered that the can game, 36; with 4 or against the 4 Jacks, 45.

Hearts-1 black Jack and game, 20; 2 black Jacks and game, 20; 2 red Jacks and game, 30; Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon are hearts and game, 30; Jack of dia-Valley monds and game, 40; with or against

Spades-1 black Jack and game, 22; 2 black Jacks and game, 33; 2 interested in this good work. There red Jacks and game, 33; Jack of are very few people now days who

24; 2 black Jacks and game, 36; 2 Plague has opened the eyes of an inof Green Bay are visiting at the monds and game, 48; with or against 4 Jacks, 60.

When making a tournee you have knowledge. Pass-mer-nicht, and cate the people to know the early counts 12, the same as club solo, but the Jacks are trump only.

Null: In a null you can bid up to null but the ten spot is next to the nine spot, in this case.

Nulloviert: A nulloviert is the same as the null and you can bid 49 years. a nulloviert you have to expose your tained? It has secured for the peo- the delivery of mail. We wonder hand as soon as the first card is play- ple of Wisconsin a set of laws the whether the postmaster is trying to Guckser: A guckser is played

when you take the 2 cards in the Skat up at once. The Jacks are only has created an enthusiasm amongst trump and count 16, or as follows: black Jack and game, 32; 2 black Jacks and game, 48; 2 red Jacks and game, 48; Jack of hearts and game, 48; Jack of diamonds and game, 64; actually saved 629 lives averaging on the west side, and which will be tertained a party of friends at their with or against 4 Jacks, 80-if you Grand: A grand is played out of trump and is played the same as Guckser only you do not pick up the each, Don't wait to be asked to buy two cards in the Skat. Counts as but get them yourself. Buying Red 40; 2 black Jacks and game, 60; 2 red Jacks and game, 60; Jack of hearts and game, 60; Jack of diamonds and game, 80; with or against

Matadores: The Jacks and any successive run of cards are called Matadores. For instance: you have the 4 Jacks, ace, king, queen, ten of clubs-you have 8 matadores and would count 12 for each matadore, plus the game; in this case the count Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild re- would be 108, if you played a club turned on Monday from Milladore, solo and won. You can play either where they had spent several weeks. with or against the matadores and

R. Sutliff of Park Falls was the desires if he does not intend to play citis, and at that time was getting guest of K. J. Marceau several days a tournee or solo he has the prividuring the past week. Mr. Sutliff lege of playing Ramsch. In this erly Miss Fern Love, daughter of expects to open a lumber yard in Ru- hand the Jacks are trump only and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love of Biron. Buy your "Victrola" at him, the same as if he lost a solo or elegant Xmas present. Church will thoughtfulness. tournee out of his hand.

## WILL NOT LITIGATE

A meeting of the stockholders of held at the west side city hall on Monday evening. There was a good soon after and it has since been workattendance of stockholders, besides which a number of those present brought proxies, and the result was that there was a large majority of the stock represented.

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting the sentiment of sires to abide by the decision of the rate commission or whether to appeal from it and fight the matter out in the courts. It seems that there keep it unsettled for a year or more, but if there were any present who RULES AND REGULATIONS but if there were any present who wanted to take advantage of these chances they failed to voice their sentimehts. After President Arpin had explain-

ed to those present the purpose of the meeting, Mr. T. A. Taylor, in orassemblage in a proper way, introduced a resolution which proposed mission Before voting on the protent, Mr. L. M. Nash spoke in favto a vote it was carried unanimous-

Mayor Collen was called upon for red Jacks and game, 18; Jack of a few remarks, but he stated that hearts and game, 18; Jack of dia- everybody knew his position on the monts and game, 24; against the 4 matter, and that if he said anything it would only be a repitition of what he had stated on numerous oc-It was recommended by the pres-

taken over by the city, and also that the members of the crew who have 16; 2 black Jacks and game, 24; 2 been looking after the outside work been with the company for a number of years.

There was no other business for the stockholders to do, so an ad- Friday when that body directed the journment was taken. The work of transferring the property to the city Douglas and Milwaukee counties to can be done by the directors and it send in their reports to the state canholders, as the present directors can didate found to have a plurally of hold until the city takes charge of the votes cast shall be declared duly the plant.

### Christmas Seals on Sale.

Red Cross Christmas seals are now on sale at most of the business places in the city and by the school children as well as others who are hearts and game, 33; Jack of dia- do not know something of the work company were treated to a bear monds and game, 44; with or against of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis meat feed on Tuesday evening. D. Clubs-1 black Jack and game, paign against the Great White red Jacks and game, 36; Jack of different public to the fact that the this meat that furnished the feed. hearts and game, 36; Jack of dia- increasing death rate from this dis- There are people with such a deliease was becoming a real menace, care constitution that they cannot est The medical profession has known bear meat, but all the members of for some time that the disease is the fire company are particularly the preference of not playing the curable in the early stages but the fond of this sort of feed, first card you turn, when you ac- duty of the Association was to eduthen turn the other card which must stages and to watch for the disease. be trump. If you turn a Jack you The best way to eradicate the discan play a Grand Tournee, which ease is to prevent it and not by curing it. Prevention is easy and only requires a little knowledge and care. This is the great mission of the An-20 and same is won when you do not the Tuberculosis Association. By exget a trick, there being no trump in hibits, lectures, newspaper articles, this bank. the publication of a monthly magazine, etc., the association has been educating the public in the past six

> And what results have been afenforcement of which soon put Tuberculosis on the defensive and which have no equal in any state. If the people which in its self is bound to bring the greatest results of all. It has already decreased the death rate and in the past five years has one every 68 hours. Is it worth ready for occupancy in the near fu-

This work has been made possible! the hand and the Jacks are only by the money received torough the sale of Red Cross seals at one cent follows: with 1 black Jack and game, Cross Christmas seals is more than an obligation, it is an opportunity.

#### Mandarin Cafe Closed. The Mandarin cafe was closed on

Monday, the business of that institution having provent insufficient to warrant the proprietors remaining in business. In fact one of the Chinamen interested in the place stated that they had lost about \$1200,00 \$ since they opened up here about the first of June.

#### Operation Successful

A telephone message received from edge, who can make any trump he ated upon that morning for appendialong nicely. Mrs. Jones was form- to them.

WATER MAIN REPAIRED.

Diver Finishes Work Saturday Mor-Ning and Water Turned On.

Work on the water main that runs under the river was finished on Satthe Electric and Water company was urday forenoon, and the water was turned thru this part of the system ing all right

It seems that we are due to have some trouble with this part of the waterworks system every winter, and some of our citizens say it is because this part of the system is not put down in a proper manner, altho it may be that the people making these statements do not know any more about it than the rest of us.

Some say that the pipe should cross the river at a point where there is no current, and that it should lay might have been taken advantage of flat on the bed of the river, and not to drag the matter into court and reach from rock to rock as the present pipe does.

Others claim that the trouble is caused by the great variation in temperature to which the pipe is subjected. It is not apparent where there is any greater variation in temperature under the river than there would be any other place, as the pipe that conveys the water is always about the same temperature as the water that is running inside of it, and this does not vary much with the seasons of the year.

#### Must Give Price Paid.

For many years in more than twothirds of warranty deeds filed in the office of the register of deeds the amount of consideration involved is not stipulated, \$1 and other valuable considerations" being the stock phrase used by the majority.

Because of this fact II has never neen possible for the assessors and others to get at the true value of property, hence the assessments have varied to a large extent. With the new war tax, which has just gone into effect, the law provides that deeds be taxed on a sliding scale according to the value of the property involved. This is taken to mean that hereafter the actual consideration will be stipulated in all transfers to permit proper appraisal of the tax.

#### Husting Wins Case.

Paul O. Husting, Democratic can didate for United States senutor, won his case in the supreme court county canvassing boards of Dane,

Chief Justice Winslow and Assort ate Justice Barnes, both of whom are Democrats, dissented from the opin ion of the other five members of the

### A Bear Meat Banquet:

The members of the east side fire ation. The educational cam- M. Huntington and the Lessig boys ing this fall, and it was a part of

#### New Money

The Wood County National Bank. according to their usual custom, bus shipped in a special order of bright shining gold pieces and crisp new paper money, for Christmas purposes. Any one preferring to give each presents can get new money at

Postmaster Stapleton of Rhinelander has notified the patrons of that postoffice that the city mail carriers will not enter saldons hereafter for

#### Play House Closed

The Gem theatre has been closed and the furnishings and picture ma chine will be installed in the new play house which has been erected

#### ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION INEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

What can I give them for Christmas? This topic i now one of the foremost in the minds of a large number of people. Let us offer a suggestion:

To a neighbor or absent relative or friend there is no finer Christmas remembrance than a year's subscription to the Grand Rapids Tribune. You know it is a welcome visitor in your home. Think how much more welcome it would be in a home outside the city where any happening in Grand Rapids is news

Every week during the cosuing year the absent one would be reminded of your

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## Great interest is being shown in the guessing contest which we are conducting. Every lady or girl has an opportunity to win a beautiful Baby Doll, and every man or boy has an opportunity

to win a Daisy Air Rifle and Weeden Steam Engine. One guess is given with every 25c pur-Contest closes Monday, Dec. 21st, and prizes will be awarded Wednesday, Dec. 23. Get chase made at our store.

Double Tickets with all Purchases Saturday.

The Store That Saves You Money.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

New Toys at Money Saving Prices

Our advance sales of toys, dolls and other holiday goods so far exceeded our expectations

This situation enabled us to purchase new supplies of toys and holiday goods at prices, show-

ing a considerable saving over those in effect several weeks or months ago. These recent pur-

chases are now reaching us and are being placed on sale as rapidly as received. You should not

fail to visit our store before making your holiday purchases as we will have many new lines to

show you at prices which will save you money. It is impossible for us to list separate items or

All Candies 8c per Pound

(Excepting our 20c line of Fancy Chocolates)

From now until Christmas we offer our entire line of candies, excepting our 20c line of fancy

The quality of our candies is equal to the best and you can make a substantial saving on your

Can You Guess?

quote prices at this time, but the values offered this week will excel our best previous offers.

## ZIMMERMAN'S Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Wednesday with a party of rabbit hunters from Milwaukee.

Sheriff Cowell was a business caller Wednesday. Fred Zimmendorf left for Stevens

Grand Rapids caller last week.

A. Jepson made a flying trip to Frand Rapids Wednesday.

berry marsh west of our village last

Mrs. Anna Kuhling of Tomahawk is visiting her parents in this place,

Walter Dickson returned on Mon-

Grand Rapids on Monday.

dolph in the near future.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mra. Reynolds move into their new bunnatow-\$530 down balance same as rent.—os Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cyale, seclalist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of boseliness. Dick warms Bob signinst John Brand, Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to ealt, Brand, Hudson Cement company president, offers Bob \$49,000 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the specifications for coment work on the Pecos River dum. Jane overhearing, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chilis her. Brand wiles Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob "carn" the \$49,000. He takes but for an auto ride and they are seen by Dick. She receives \$100 "conspirator's money" by mail from Brand, and in the suddon change from skimping economies and unpath bills to real ready money loses 21 sense of true moral values. The claudestine auto rides continue. Jane tries in vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick goes to see Brand with some vague idea of making him cease his rides with Jane, Brand insults Dick, who knock him down. Mrs. Collins, becoming suspicious of Jane's new "tine feathers," objects to further chaperoning of Brand and Jane. Dick actives unusually early on his regular Wodnesday visit.

#### CHAPTER XV-Continued.

"I don't say you have, Jane. I'm not accusing you of anything. I am just looking at it from the outsider's point of view. Honestly," he continued warmly, "I haven't a thought in the world that you have done anything wrong, but you may have blundered, and, Jane, when a poor man's wife secretly meets a rich man in her husband's absence, it's going to take a lot of love to make him overlook it, and a lot more to keep him from guessing at what's been going on.' His hand was still on the door-

"Don't you think I had better go?" he insisted.

"No, I don't." The sound of footsteps on the walk told them that further argument was useless. It was Reynolds. He greeted them both and came forward to klas

"Why, how fine you look, honey," he sald. "Were you going out?" He stood surveying her hat, her face, her dress down to her well-shod

parts of a thoroughbred. And that is what she was. "Pretty fine looking wife I've got, ch. Dick?" he said, not facetlously, but with a trace of real pride.

"There's no doubt about that," the

reporter agreed. 'And pretty finely decked out, too. Makes all those things herself. I don't see how she does it, but she does."

Ostensibly to light a cigarette, Dick turned away. He could not face his friend or Jane while Reynolds spoke those words that so palpably betrayed his wife's deception. His heart went out to Bob. Who does not feel an aching throb for the blinded husband: the big man, good and true, who boasts of a wife's enterprise and loyalty when his head should droop with hers for shame? Dick thought of Brand and felt the rushing of his blood throughout his veins. If the millionaire had stopped in at that instant he might have had need of more than suavity to save him from a fate that was justly

Raynolds, oblivious to all these thoughts, addressed his wife:

"Don't let us interfere with your afternoon, dear," he continued. "Dick and I are going to work here, so you just toddle right along. Come on, my be interested in and I thought you good two-hour job." He deposited on the table a bundle

of reports and maps and drew up two chairs. "What is the idea, Bob?" asked Jane.

into partnership." "Nor have I, but he has consented

to share a few of the wonderful port on the Pecos dam. It's my big- Brand went on: gost job and I want to make it sound you know."

A ring at the door startled Dick and

"I'll go," she sald quickly, but Reynolds interposed. He stopped to the spoil the ladies' trip." door and admitted Mrs. Collins. The scene was setting rapidly, but the villain seemed to have missed his cue "Why, Mr. Reynolds," exclaimed her

buxom neighbor, "aren't you home early? Looks like it's going to be quite a party." She looked at Jane, but found no enlightenment there. 'Well, here I am," she continued "It's the best I can do, getting ready stay."

in a minute. Hasn't Mr. Brand come Reynolds, bending over the papers at the table, started slightly at the question and paused as if doubting whether he had heard aright. The

smile died from his face and he looked up, not at Jane, but at Dick. The reporter's face was blank. "Wall, maybe he isn't coming now," Mrs. Collins added, and to Jane. "Shall

1 go?"

layed a little." He was smiling now. He looked a

"You see I met him just before I left the office. I don't know, though, whether he can take you riding or

Jane was white. Her voice came as

cold as ice. "Why not?" she asked.

"Why, you see, Brand has an appointment here with Dick and me-s

business appointment. I am sure he will be very much occupied. But I don't want you and Mrs. Collins to lose your ride. Brand will lend you his "No, I think I'll be going," said Mrs.

Collins, "I don't think this is going to be a very good day for auto riding." "Walt," Jane demanded. Mr. Brand now.

They heard the car stop in front

suggested quite forcibly that no one alse would. The three stood as if petrified as he opened the door. "What, you home?" said the astonished Brand.

"Then you didn't expect to see me? "No, and you know I didn't," the milionaire responded curtly. He stood in his big coat with fur cap in hand, an mposing figure, like some monstrous bear at bay. He glanced from one to the other. There was none of the coward in Brand. His sapient smile added insult to injury.

"Quite a little family gathering," he remarked.

He looked particularly at Jane. There was a searching keenness in the glance as if he would ferret out from her, if possible, the meaning of the other's presence. She met the stare fairly and openly without a sign of embarrassment. If for a moment the millionaire had suspected some trap the thought had vanished now. He advanced and took the hand extended, then with a brief nod to Mrs. Colling, turned to Dick.

"Lord, you're as persistent as a shadow," he sald.

"But more effective," the reporter milingly suggested. Brand scanned the faces quickly. Dick's words had conveyed no intelligence to the others. The hig man baw his. He smiled in turn. "Just a bit more," he ventured. He

stepped towards Bob. "Well, what's



Bob and Jame.

the idea?" he continued. "I'm here. We're all here. What next?" There was no levity in Reynolds' velled reply. Brand saw the look, but his own never wavered.

"Why, you came over to take the ladies out riding, Mr. Brand, but I've that I think voit'll philologist," he said to Dick, "here's might let them take a whiri in the material for your talents and it's a car while you and I stay here and talk home.

"I didn't know you had taken Dick side, Mrs. Collins. You, too, Mrs. Reynolds."

since her brief greeting to the millionphrases that he wastes on desert air aire, looked from him to her husband. and turn them to some purpose. He's She did not shrink, but the words she going to help me draw up a final re- framed were slow in coming and

"How long, Reynolds?" he asked impressive—a sort of literary classic, sharply. He glanced at a handsome watch and snapped it shut. "Oh, about half an hour," Bob in

formed him. "Our business may take less than that, but we don't want to Dick, watching with admiration his friend's calm manipulation of the

scene, felt that in the forthcoming sequel his presence would be unneces sary. He reached for his hat. "If you'll pardon me," he said, "I

think I'll vamose for a little while as before." "No," answered Reynolds quickly. and his tone was a command.

Brand looked up with something

nuch akin to a sneer. "Is that necessary?" he asked.

is intrinsically between us, but it may be well to have a witness."

of master, but he had reckoned with- your store or when you go home at hints at such a possibility in his anout the mistress. In reality it was night. If Mrs. Smith comes into your nouncement that dreadnaughts will Jane who had sailed what now seemed store and you greet her with a kind | be displaced by submarines, airships an ill-fated ship. If it was on the rocks quickly. "He's coming. He was des she would stay by the wheel. She adhappy. You have appealed to her val warfare. vanced to her husband. She was quite vanity. You have singled her out caal.

"Bob," she said, "Mr. Brand is here itay I will stay, too." She turned to Brand.

won't mind if she picks up a neigh-

bor or two?" "Not at all," he assented. "Will you tell the chauffeur?"

"That isn't necessary," he answered. 'He'll understand." Jane's words offered a means of escape if he wanted it, but Brand not be overlooked.

Jane started to the door. "I'll go," said Reynolds, and his tone

"I'm here by appointment to meet your wife. You're here with three witnesses. At first I thought I knew why you and your friend were here, but I don't think so now. If Mrs. Raynolds not have you interfere. That was hasn't told you the purpose of my visit, what you said. Well, I have interfered. you'd better learn from her. Do you take me for a common philanderer? forty thousand dollars. You called it If you do you're crazier than I thought stealing. I called it something else you. But I'm not here to argue. If You turned Mr. Brand away and gave

to hear from this man."

faced Reynolds.

between you three."

Mrs. Reynolds doesn't explain, I will." | your scornful ultimatum. I asked him The belligerent attitude of the milto come again. I wrote to him and
lionaire maddened Bob almost beyond
talked to him. In a most important
control. With doubled fists he adbusiness matter the partners did notvanced and shook one within an inch of Brand's face. or to my way of thinking, if you pre-

line adopted her friend's solution of one difficulty and withdrew. Brand him go.

Dick interrupted. "This seems to be

"No, stay, Dick!" Reynolds insisted.

You're the only friend I have here."

"Bob!" his wife exclaimed. "You don't know what you're saying."

"I mean everything I said and ev-

your side of it later. First I want

"That's easy," Brand responded.

erything I'm going to say. We'll come

"I don't think that you need me," in hand."

"Well, what's the business?"

wasn't looking for escape. Mrs. Col. no party of mine." He stepped toward

the door. But Reynolds would not let

"Let him stay, then," Brand agreed

"Honesty and harmlessness go hand

Jane looked again at Bob. She ig

"When I married you five years ago

"But is that all? Wasn't there

agree, that's all. Mr. Brand thought

that I might bring you to your senses,

sidered myself, too. It means as much

to me as to you; perhaps more. Have

it means? Have you thought what my

life is here, compared to yours? You

and Dick sit here after you've done

your work and theorize and rise up to

martyrdom, and what do I do? I'm in

the house all the time. Up at six

o'clock and tired out at night. I wash,

I scrub, I sweep, I sew, I cook—or did

until I saw an escape. And what are

you doing? You're up in your office,

rubbing shoulders with the man who

governs things. You have excitement.

You have to work, too, but you're

cog in the great, big wheel that makes

the world go round—the world that I

can't enter-while I have to sit here

Reynolds, standing tense and strained, for he had not seated himself

with the others, wore a puzzled frown.

The voice of discontent was crying

aloud. But it was righteous discon-

tent. He could find no faisity of note.

And yet he had struggled hard. He

had loved his wife and shared with

her. He had given her love for love,

loyalty for loyalty, and—he had given

her dollar for dollar. What more could

tice in her plea. A jury of twelve good

her sincerity. Where, then, was the

hiatus? Was the partnership an un-

equal bargain in the first place? Had

he aimed too high, or, aiming rightly,

fired too soon? Was he, the mere pro-

vider, taking something to which he

had no right? It was the old, eternal

question, as old as the world; the ques-

tion of a man and woman; what the

one can give and what the other can

command. Through a vaporous mist

of thoughts that racked his brain and

pierced his heart he saw a tangible

something - just what, he did not

know; but it was enough to make him

"Mr. Brand," he said—and his voice

The millionaire nedded curtly to

"Apologies are not forthcoming," he

each. At the door he turned and ad-

said. "Advice, too, seems to be lost on

you. But take a tip from one who

knows. Your wife is a sensible wom-

Reynolds made no reply. He gave

no sign that he heard. But he did hear

and the import of the millionaire's

she was that, perhaps, but he had

thought she was something more than

His wife roused him from his rev-

"Bob," she said, "I hadn't finished

You sent Brand away, but do not send

him away for good. Think what it

means to us; what it means to me.

Why, when he offered you that forty

thousand dollars I never had a thought

in the world that you would refuse it.

was like a little child coming down-

ing a tree all beautifully lit up. But

pefore I could touch it you had put out

the candle and kicked away the tree

as so much dead wood. But I couldn't

stand it. I went out and picked up the

candles and I have relighted them. It

isn't too late, Bob. The tree is still

within our reach. Won't you let me

stairs on Christmas morning and see

an. Pay her a lot of attention."

words struck home. Sensible?

erie. She came to his side.

was low and cheking-"if you please,

turn to the man who had won where

he had failed.

dressed Bob:

you had better go."

like a drudge."

nored the others.

what did I become?" "My wife, I hope '

"Explain!" he shouted, "what is or to my way of thinking, if you pre-there for her to explain. I don't want for that. I thought so, too. I didn't any explanation from her; I want it want to let this chance slip by, it from you. You may have fooled her you did. I considered you, but I conwith your devilish clever pretenses, but you can't fool me. If there's any other way for me to figure this out you ever really seriously thought what than just one way, God knows I need to know."

"Bob, don't be foolish," Jane warned. "You might go too far even with me. This isn't the first time Mr. Brand has been here. It was not intended to be his last. I have schemed and planned and connived, but you might misinterpret my motive and I wouldn't advise you to do that."

exhausted. "You poor little idiot," he cried, "are you still defending him, or are you

He turned on her now, his patience

still playing the game? When a wife deceives her husband there's only one answer and that's my answer to you." Brand, standing erect and with a pored look throughout, replied for her. He looked at Jane. "He knows that isn't true," he said.

He can see it in your face and I an see that he sees it." But Jane, with reddened cheeks and flashing eyes, was not satisfied with this pacification. She faced her hus-

and. "So that is the measure of your any man do? Still there was no injusdeals!" she said with scorn. "That gives me your character right in the men and true could not have doubted calm of my hand. The first thing that even looks questionable, you turn on me like a woman of the streets. Mr. Brand," she added, turning to the milionaire, "you had better go."

"No, he won't," her husband shouted. "He'll stay right here. I want to know something from him before he leaves this house—if he does leave it-and I want to know it now."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Denouement.

They heard the bonk of the returning car and Mrs. Collins' thanks and farewell to the chauffeur. Brand took out his watch, then glanced at Rey-"I don't want to be disagreeable."

he said, "but this noneense has got to end for me. Shall we invite my chauffeur in?" His voice was quiet enough, but his neaning was clear and, the vexation

that his tone implied was sincere. Brand was good at a bluff, but he was ready, too, to back a threat with deeds. The storm cloud was about to Jane saw it and felt her first break.

"Wait," she said excitedly, "walt just a minute. Bob shall know all he wants and more." "Then, if you don't mind," the mil- that when he gave his heart and soul. onaire suggested, "let's be seated."

He fetched a chair to Jane. "Boh." his wife began, "if you want to learn all the truth you've got to t over. When I get through they can learn it from me. Mr. Brand can come back and the car can take you tell you why he has come here-because I asked him to. But that is all. "That's satisfactory to me," Brand | That night, five weeks ago when he answered. "You'll find the car out came for the first time we heard what he proposed. I heard it as well as you. You formed your opinion and Jane, who had stood like a statue gave your verdict and I formed mine-

Brand raised his hand. "Pardon me," he said suavely, and pointed the hand toward Dick. "I think our friend here was playing pinochle. He didn't hear. I see no reason why he should hear now."

The reporter jumped to his feet.

have it?" "Pardon me," he replied. "This is (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Important Business Asset That Any Merchant Will Do Well to Cultivate Assiduously.

Can you remember names and faces? "Not necessary, Mr. Brand, but ad- Teach yourself to remember names ing the ruins of St. Paul's was not visible." snapped Bob. "Our business and faces. Impress your clerks with solution of a function of a function of a function of the function of a function of the function of a function of a function of a function of a function of the function of a functio In this little domestic drama Rey- names is to write down the name of upon the houses of parliament. Adnolds had quickly assumed the role your new customers when they leave miral Percy Scott of the British navy from the rest. She is not just a "cus-tomer;" she is Mrs. Smith. She has the air, not only will a new era dawn at my invitation. This business you a new personality and she will repeat speak of is quite as much my con- her visits to your store. Even if she an influence will be brought to bear cern as yours. If Mr. Brand is to only wants to make a five-cent purchase she will go out of her way to come to your store if you remember "I'm sure you're willing for Mrs. Col her and call her by name when she lins to use the car a while and you comes in. But don't allow clerks to overdo courtesy. Many women are easily frightened by a display of too much politeness and will drop your store as a buying place if they think your clerks are getting too familiar. However, the study of names and faces is a part of the business that should

### REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES | MAKING WAR TOO HORRIBLE

Possibilities Accredited to Airships May Have Direct Influence for Peace.

Lord Macaulay's dream of a painted If you can, you are cultivating one of savage New Zealander seated on a the most valuable of business assets. broken arch of London bridge sketchgood rule to follow in remembering geese over London dropping bombs "How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" she is and aeroplanes as instruments of na-

If the battles of the future are to upon the war zones of the sea, but upon the peace of the nations. A scheme of killing one another by keeping out of sight is a peace measure which has been unexpectedly thrust upon us by the men who make it easy to fight battles and kill the enemy.

Had to Draw Him On. Claud-"But you certainly encouraged me to propose." Claudia-"Well, I couldn't very well turn you down until you did, could I?"---Judge.

Couldn't Refuse That.

Run Over.

something more? Didn't we say that we would be partners, and didn't I say that was the only way I would become the wife of any man, no matter how much I loved him? Bob, you have broken the partnership and I have gone on alone. That night when Mr. Brand came I wanted to talk to you, but you would have none of it. I can-'NO PAINT TO LICK Mr. Brand offered to help you make THESE latter days, when every branch of human activity has been systematized and we are, brought, whether we like it or not, under the spell of scientific management of the smallest business, what is more natu-

ral than that we should now be ob-

liged to accept the scientific manage-

Christmas as a science! How our

grandisthers would have gasped at the idea! In their time Christmas was a spontaneous holiday. Christmas eve they hung their stockings on the mantelpiece in full confidence that Santa Claus could find his way through a six-inch stovepipe. Then there was the Christmas tree, with a grandfather to distribute the gifts and a strong force of uncles and aunts to maintain peace among the cousins. And there was skating in the afternoon with the choicest sort of melee to give the finishing touch

nent of Christmas?

to the day. There was no need of science there; it would, in fact, have spoiled the whole thing. But now the spirit of Christmas has changed. We still have our Christmas trees, subject to the regulations of the fire department, but we are really slaves of our Christmas shopping list. From Thanksgiving to Christmas most of us live in an atmosphere of deepening gloom. We have continually hanging over us that dreadful problem of what would be the best thing to give So-andso, and when we have made a selection our hearts sink at the awful thought that, perhaps, What'shis-name may give the same thing.

It is to relieve this situation as much as possible that science has been called in to our aid. Of course, even science has not yet been able to prevent two people from sending the same gift one person. But it has been able to display unusual gifts and a larger number of them for our consideration, so that it will be easier to select a present which we may be quite sure another person would not think of. And the greatest advantage of scientific Christmas shopping is the increased speed with which the ordeal may be gone through.

There are two things which have brought about this result. The first is the establishment of exhibits of gifts for children in the schools of the large cities of the country. And the second is the scientific arrangement of gifts for sale in the shops and department stores. On one floor we have a department devoted entirely to toys and other gifts for children; in another place presents particularly suited to men; and elsewhere sections for women and boys and girls. It is all the direct result of the card index and the filing cabinet. You look under the particular heading you wish and you find displayed before you a vast quantity of suitable gifts to choose from.

The object of the school exhibits is not so much to save mothers labor, worthy object though that might be. Nor is it to display the latest and most ingenious products of the toy market. Child welfare is the primary purpose, and there we have another side of the scientific Christmas. It is to save the children from being deluged at the Christmas season with inartistic, unhygienic and useless gifts. Esthetic and hygienic are words that loom up larger in the vocabulary of the present than that of the past.

And so, although Noah's ark will remain Noah's ark to the end of the world, no twentieth century youngster whose family attends one of these exhibits will feel constrained to suck the paint off Shem, Ham or Japhet. For, lo and behold, they are entirely innocent of the familiar red and green and blue of that unsanitary century we have left behind. The sons of the patriarch and all the animals that "went in two by two" are of easonably hygienic white wood.

By the same token, dolls will be dolls. For here again the scientific Christmas has produced a change to a more esthetic and hygienic product. Instead of the big rag doll, whose features have been kissed into obliteration by several generations of children, there is a stockinet successor, equally unbreakable, far more beautiful, and absolutely impervious to washing.

For older children one finds marvelous allwood dolls, again embodying the three important virtues. They are unbreakable, washable and artistic. Their naturalness is evident at a glance, and the visitor is not surprised to learn that they are reproductions of American children modeled by American artists.

And yet, the thought rises, will modern Dorothys and Nancys love these charming creations one whit more than their mothers and grandmothers loved the china and wax dollies who preceded them? There was Henrietta, a gorgeous Parisian, you may remember, whose pink and white love if ness is still a happy memory. Poor Henrietta! She died the victim of a bad small brother who tried the effect of midsummer heat upon her waxen complexion. Then there was Juliet, she of real brown hair that combed and a warm brunette complexion, and a host of others who may have had untold attractions. But you must put them out of your mind in this scientific age. Real hair harbors horrible microbes and complexions do not digest well in small stomachs.

Then there are other suggestions which are the result of the practicality of our time. Housekeeping furnishings, for example, such as tea sets in pewter, cooking utensils in granite and metal, an ironing board and iron which can really be used, and an iron cookstove upon which things can be cooked. In the matter of musical toys, science has gone even further. The planes for the child of today are marvelous instruments. Alas for the prestige of the tinkly toy of a generation gone These have from two to three octaves of the chromatic scale and are accurately tuned "to concert pitch." -

But all such marvels cost money and are not ikely to avail much for the household where five or six must live on a small income. So it is good to discover a case containing a number of toys at a minimum price. Not one exceeds ten

believe that you wouldn't. But if the out looking. Ignorance, therefore, lets

sentment of the great Unselfishnoss. before you, behind you and on either hand are the goods, just the things for all your kith and kin. It is the shopkeoper's plan that you shall buy while the spell is still on you, while the dim religious light beams out and the Christmas carole burden the air. And you do. You would be less than human if you didn't. You may not think that has anything to do with it, but it has. The shopkeeper would not go to all that expense, you may be sure, if he did not know what results it would bring him. Even the small street takers use their wits to sell all they can during the holidays. It is their harvest time of the whole year. And they select the spots on the sidewalks which will be most advantageous for sale of their particular wares. They invent innumerable little devices for the purpose of attracting crowds. They, too, are sci-The toyman chooses a spot where the greatest number of children will pass, and spends the day

Up there before the eyes is an inspiring pro-

HRISTMAS AS A SCIFNOF

cents in cost. It is sur-

prising how many attrac-

tive things may be had

for this money, and the

hard-pressed, busy moth-

er, doting grandma, con-

scientious aunt or inex-

perienced big cousin is

very likely to find there

the very thing to buy for

mas has only begun and

before long we will have

exhibits for people of all

ages and both sexes. As

it is, the department

stores, by their scientific

shop; he simply bought.

ceptable than a lamp.

saves time, money and nerves.

a store; it's an exposition.

chinery is there to hold them fast.

arrangement and the catalogues and lists of suit-

able gifts, classified according to ages, have done

much toward making even shopping for men a

This, however, is a very recent institution. In

the old days, a woman went to the large shop,

without the slightest idea of what she wanted to

buy, and after ten minutes in the crowded, heat-

ed aisles, surrounded by thousands of elaborate,

alluring, gayly colored possibilities with no ap-

parent order or arrangement, bewilderment and

not decision was her portion. Under such condi-

tions, even the most conscientious of them seized

the article nearest. She was at the mercy of the

saleswoman because she did not know what she

But the woman's bewilderment was nothing to

the man's. He didn't even make an attempt to

But all these things are different now. You get

a list of things which such-and-such a store has

to offer for man, woman and child of any given

age, with the floor on which it may be found indi-

cated, and you have only to walk in calmly and

deliberately and purchase it. It is literally an in-

dex of the peace and good will which you may

wish to dispense. You do all your thinking be-

forehand and have an opportunity to remember

that Mrs. So-and-So's library is furnished in red,

and that a Kaiser Sinn vase would be more ac-

Then when you have made your selection you

may make your way to the store with a fairly

calm and tranquil mind. Of course, it is crowded

with a density which makes progress almost im-

possible, blazing hot with multitudinous lights

and noisy with many clamoring voices, but all

that can have no effect on you. You are a sci-

entific shopper and know just what you are going

to get and where you are going to get it. Science

There is another way in which Christmas has

become a science and that is in the methods

which the big shopkesper employs to attract the

crowds of holiday shoppers. Go into one of their

establishments and you cannot fail to see it.

They are aglow with light, bright with the colors

of unnumbered fabrics and you hear far and near

the clash of music from many instruments. That

is simply to lure you in and once you are there

you see at first nothing but a speciacle of con-

fusion and a conflict of sounds that would make

Babel lose caste as a synonym. But if you start

to buy what you have come for you will find a

remarkable state, of order so far as the things

offered for sale are concerned. It is not really

There isn't a man in the world who has a

keener understanding of the human makeup than

the big shopkeeper. He knows every string of

the instrument and plays diligently upon them

all. He lures people with advertisements which

in the streets with a windowful of Christmas wax-

works, and once they have come inside, whether

with a purpose or out of mere curiosity, the ma-

For weeks the designers, decorators, scene

painters, dummymakers have been at work devis-

ing and constructing some sort of living pictures

fraught with the spirit of the Christmas tale.

There is the papier-mache church, still and beau-

tiful, with snow-covered trees about it, light shin-

ing from the tall windows, men, women and chil-

dren mounting to the portal, and from away in

the inside sanctuary somewhere come the music

of a mighty organ and voices singing Christmas

enter the store. It is the idea of it all that the

hearts of the shoppers be mellowed and the spirit

be moved to buy more and still more for the

holiday giving. That may seem a little "far-

because something went wrong yesterday, or a

man you thought was your friend went back on

you, but get into one of those stores, where "you

can't hear yourself think" of your troubles for the

noise, and you will realize that it is really a very

fetched" as you sit at home with a "grouch on'

It is expensive, but it impresses the people who

wonder stories. He halts the passing crowd

had better get or where she could get it.

The scientific Christ-

Tommy or Ruth.

simple matter.

showing the workings of his clockwork vehicles with metallic horses and drivers, his fighting roosters and climbing monkeys, and bls automatic animals full of plaintive voice. About the corners where most people paus are stutioned the familiar men and women with haby rabbits and heribboned pup pies of divers breeds. They know just how to make a

woman imbued with

the Christmas spirit

take pity on the lit-

tle animals on s

cold day and buy

them in order that

they may have a

comfortable home. OLD CHRISTMAS LACKED COMFORT The Christman greens man with his huge boxes of holly and mistletoe, and-more power and less glucose to him -the candy man and something like ten thousand others display their wares from all sides, cuties the passing throngs with a hundred little devices, appeal to their sympathy and turn peace and good will into hard cash. To both buyer and nollar, from the biggest to the smallest, Christmas has

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHRISTMAS TREES

From ancient days Christmas trees, lighted with candles, were used in the chancels of English churches. But it has been put on record that the introduction of the modern Christmas trees into England was due to the late duchess of Kent, grandmother to King Edward VII, who was credited with having brought the custom from Germany for the amusement of Queen Victoria when a little girl at Kensington palace.

The Christmas tree by 1846 was undoubtedly established at Windsor; indeed, at that period a perfect plantation appears to have sprung up in the drawing room of the castle. In the newspapers of the time it is recorded that after dinner, at which the principal dish was a noble baron of beef weighing 260 pounds, that occupied many hours in rosating, and at which the band of the Scots Fusiliers discoursed such popular airs as Auber's "Bronze Horse" and selections from "Norma," the queen and the prince, with the royal suite, retired to the drawing room, where, on tables, were gracefully displayed "several imitation fir trees upwards of six feet in height, from the branches of which were suspended a variety of French honbons and numerous elegant presents for the royal visitors and suites.". The trees, we further learn, were brilliantly illuminated with wax tapers judiciously placed among the leaves.

It is not certain, however, that the not been in use for centuries in rural parts of Great Britain.

### WHEN CATTLE KNELT IN ADDRATION.

chill air to see the cattle fall upon their knees in adoration at twelve o'clock, the hour when Christ was wrapped in swaddling clothes. An honest old Cornwall, England, man, who lived at St. Stephen's Downs, near Launceston, said, towards the close of the eighteenth century, that he once, with some others, made a trial of the superstition. Watching several oxen in their stalls at twelve o'clock st night on the 24th of December, they observed the two oldest oxen only to fall down upon their knees "and make a cruel moan, like Christian creatures."

Many an awe-stricken group has waited in the

There is an old print in the British museum in which the oxen in the stable near the Virgin and Child are represented upon their knees, as if in suppliant posture. This graphic representation is, perhaps, the origin of the foregoing superstitious

But more curious than all is an addition to this superstition, to the effect that the brute creation unanimously refused to acknowledge the change of style, from old to new, under the calendar, though on old Christmas day not only would the bees sing their welcome song but the oxen and asses would kneel in their stalls in token of homage. It was also said that to spin on Christman day caused cattle to go mad and lame

SOME PEOPLE DO.

"Did I understand you to say that Willoughby enjoys canned prunes?" asked the man who was slightly deaf. answered the friend: "I said 'cauped tunes.' There's no accounting for tastes."

DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW.

"When we were first married you used to admire my clothes, but you only frown at them

"But, my dear, your father paid for the clothes you wore when we were first married."

#### LITTLE MATTER OF HONESTY | you call his attention to the mistake | en. Six only stepped up and did the | such gifts the gifts of the London husand return the excess or would you right thing-two women and four iness millionaires seem small.

the Wichita Beacon. "Probably you give an extra coin to each of the first Kansas City Star. Walking Graveyards.

According to Test, Humanity Does chuckle, pocket the swag and salve men. Analyzing these figures, we have your conscience by saying to yourself: | 50 per cent of honesty among women | liberal publicist, in an interview with 'Well, it was up to him?' The other to a bit over 20 per cent among men. an American correspondent. "In fact, day a business man gave a number of Is that, in your opinion, about the the gifts of the Nizam of Hyderabad

coins to the cashier and told her to average or wasn't the test decisive?"- and the Maharajah of Mysore and the Gaekwar of Baroda give our English merchant princes, who owe England so much more, a look of avarice; and Some of the Indian princes have you know the definition of avarice. "Avarice, like a graveyard, takes in given fifty to sixty lakbs of rupees

"In fact," said James Douglas, the

knowingly kept money that didn't be apiece - over \$2,000,000 apiece - to all it can get and never gives anything Great Britain for the war. Beside back"

> | none the worse for having had its | city in a box. It is the intention of body passed over by several hundred Mr. Burguson to give the snake to weight. The driver backed the car, Professor Rea of the museum, alive.

"What in the world made you inc

#### Illustration by Well-Known Writer is Interesting and Something of a Novelty. The late Lester F. Ward, who spent

work have been published.

would relish the giving again to the ter. many years in the service of the gov- world of their youthful effusions. But arnment at Wastington as a scientific Doctor Ward's scheme is a good one, investigator, prepared shortly before although there is no need for every his death his mental biography, which other writer to do the same. For one consisted of a chronological arrange- reads with amused interest the cockguent of everything that he had ever sure articles of Ward's early period;

As the years passed, however, Ward pulled himself together, and he abandoned theology and devoted his time and talents to economics and botany, in which be excelled. Here the publication of his writings, with but little written for publication during 50 years, he did not scruple to enter any field, comment, offer a splendid history of

SHOWING HOW MIND GROWS | This enterprise he terms "Glimpses of | whether he knew anything about it or the development of an active, producthe Cosmos" and three volumes of the not. He wrote a good deal on theological matters during the early days the work, which becomes a unique hu-It was an interesting thing to do, and it is interesting to note the coneven a brave thing. For there are not spicuousness of the absence of logic next to the good and altogether it is many writers of advanced years who and understanding of the subject mate easy for the reader to mark the growth

"Mother," pleaded a polite little girl, holding up with graceful deprecation the hair ribbon that would fall off, "will you please pin this bow on once more with the greatest of pleasure?"

Reptile Continued in Fight Mood After Being Repeatedly

Not Rank Very High in What Might

"How deep is your honesty?" asks

Be Called Little Things.

wouldn't rob a blind man or take pen-

nies from a baby-at least we want to

man at the cigar or candy counter by

mistake handed you back too much

change and you saw the error, would

William Burg-son of the Charleston Motor Sales company, while driving is between five and six feet in length, with six rattles and a button, and is vicious strikes at the auto, apparently

RATTLESNAKE IS AUTO-PROOF | of the deadly diamond back variety. The capture was made by the skillful use of a lasso which was hastily made from a ball of twine. When first sighted the snake was vigorously disputing the right of way with Mr. Burguson's automobile, and it was the buzzing of the snake's rattles which through North Charleston in an auto- first attracted his attention. The ratmobile, effected the capture of a large ther was stretched across the road, rattlesnake, which he brought to and Mr. Burguson, intending to kill it, Charleston, S. C., alive. The reptile drove the car directly over its body. drove the car directly over its body. The snake coiled, and made several

25 persons getting change. She did

so. Eight pocketed the change with-

them out. But of the other 17, 11

long to them-nine men and two wom-

carols.

clever conception.

soed. Mr. Burguson brought it to the [ -Dallas News.

ed and attacked the husky specimen with a large stick, and the snake retreated to the bushes on the side of reptile was finally stunned and last always asking permission to kiss me

and again ran over the reptile, but as the reptile seemed to recover comwith no apparent effect, except to put pletel, from its rough handling withthe rattler in a worse humor, for the in a few hours after its capture, and latter repeatedly struck at the wheels | showed fight every time any one took of the car. Mr. Burguson the: alight- a peep at it in its temporary prison.

Where Reggie Lost Out. the road. After an exciting chase the Reggie?" "Oh, he got on my nerves, "Abe, you tell the lady what I was fired at night. She wants her kimono

ily.

They've come down step by

step until you spot 'em, bleached hair,

crow's feet around the eyes, mussy

shirtwaist, yellow and red complexion.

demonstrating green and lavender gel-

atin messes in the grocery of some

department store. I don't say that a

you've got to consider sickness and a

lot of other things. Those six weeks

last summer with the fever at Glen

Rock put a crimp in you, didn't it?

You've never been yourself since then.

Haven't had a decent chance to rest

"No," said Emma McChesney wear-

"Furthermore, now that old T. A.'s

ashed in, how do you know what

young Buck's going to do? He don't

know shucks about the skirt business.

They've got to take in a third party to

keep it a close corporation. It was

all between old Buck, Buck junior, and

old lady Buck. How can you tell

whether the new member will want a

A little steely light hardened the

share in a growing and substantial

business. When you get your road

men trained it'll mean that you won't

need to go out on the road yourself,

except for a little missionary trip

now and then, maybe. No more in-

fernal early trains, no more bum hotel

grub, no more stuffy, hot hotel rooms,

no more haughty lady buyers-gosh, I

Emma McChesney sat very still.

Two scarlet spots glowed in her

cheeks. "No one appreciates your

gift of oratory more than I do, Mr.

coupled with your peculiar persuasive

powers, make a combination a statue

couldn't resist. But I think it would

sort of rest me if Mr. Fromkin were

to say a word, seeing that it's really

Abel Fromkin started nervously,

"I ain't much of a talker," he

"Meyers,

and put his dead cigarette to his

he's got it down fine. I tell you what.

I'll be in New York the 21st. We

can go over the books and papers

"Sure," put in Ed Meyers, disre-

street lamps were reflected in the

ice-covered pavements. Now she

spoke, still staring out upon the win-

feeling. And I haven't got it:"

objected Ed Meyers.

"Christmas Isn't a season. It's a

"Oh, come now, Mrs. McChesney!

With a sudden, quick movement

Emma McChesney turned from the

window to the little dark man who

was watching her so intently. She

faced him squarely, as though utterly

banter and cajolery. The little man

earnestness of the moment. He leaned

"If what has been said is true," she

for me. If I go into it, I'll go in heart,

to save a few thousand dollars. Only

a woman could understand how I've

done it. I've scrimped on little things.

street car or 'bus to save a quarter or

have been two or three times when

thought it had come. Sprinkled pretty

heavily, once or twice. But I've just

turned up my coatcollar, tucked my

hat under my skirt, and scooted for a

tree. And each time it has turned out

to be just a summer shower, with the

Her frank, clear, honest, blue eyes

were plumbing the depths of the black

that you hold so lightly will mean

everything to me. They've been my

Through the writing room sounded a

high-pitched, monotonous voice with

"Mrs. McChesney! Mr. Fraser! Mr.

"Here, boy!" Mrs. McChesney took

the little yellow envelope from the

salver that the boy held out to her.

"I don't know," said Emma McChes

"What would you say?"

Ed Meyers. He read it in silence.

"Why-say-this-this looks as

"Does, doesn't it?" She smiled.

'Take first train back to New York

Ludwig! Please! Mrs. McChesney!

"Those few thousand dollars

sun coming out bright and warm."

well dressed and immaculate-"

spells ready money."

cyclone cellar. If—"

note of inquiry in it.

Mr. Fraser! Mr. Lud-"

spoke simultaneously.

Then once more, aloud:

"Well?"

you were fired!"

Spalding will finish your trip."

"Why—say—" began Meyers.

before her seemed to recognize the

forward a bit attentively.

said, almost sheepishly.

Your flow of language,

wish I had the chance!"

Mevers.

his funeral."

a actress!"

mas season."

try street.

Fromkin

can throw one—and that's somewhere disregarding Ed Meyers' flattery and

tails.

lips.

woman on the road, or not?"

blue of Mrs. McChesney's eyes.

out of this discussion, please."

saying. This is Mr. Abel Fromkin, and her afternoon snooze. You've

maker of the Fromkin Form-Fit Skirt. seen some of those old girls on the

a hard brown hand over his cheek Meyers placed a plump hand on the six—the road isn't the place for her.

Abe, this is the wonderful Mrs. Mc- road.

"Sorry I can't wait to hear what

you've said of me. This is my floor."

Mrs. McChesney was already leaving

"Here! Wait a minute!" Fat Ed

Meyers was out and standing beside

her, his movements unbelievably nim-

ble. "Will you have dinner with us,

Meyers turned to the waiting ele-

vator. "Fromkin, you go on up with

A little displeased frown appeared

"You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Mey

"Heigh-ho for that haughty stuff

Mrs. McChesney," grinned Ed Meyers.

"Don't turn up your nose at that little

what I have to say. Now just let-me

talk a minute. Fromkin's heard all

make. And it isn't one to sniff at"

He lowered his voice mysteriously

in the silence of the dim hotel corri-

"Fromkin started in a little one

side. Lived on a herring and a hunk

of rye bread. Wife used to help him

three years, or less, she'll have the

regulation uniform—full length seal

coat, bunch of paradise, five-drop dia-

mond La Valliere set in platinum, elec-

tric brougham. Abe has got a busi-

ness head, take it from me. But he's

wise enough to know that business

isn't the rough-and-tumble game it

used to be. He realizes that he'll do

for the workrooms, but not for the

front shop. He knows that if he wants

to keep on growing he's got to have

what they call a steerer. Somebody

smooth, and polished, and politic, and

what the highbrows call snave. Do

you pronounce that with a long a, or

two dots over? Anyway, you get me.

You're all those things and consider-

able few besides. He's wise to the

fact that a business man's got to have

poise these days, and balance. And

when it comes to poise and balance,

Mrs. McChesney, you make a Fair-

hurry you," drawled Mrs. McChesney,

"might I suggest that you shorten the

overture and begin on the first act?"

'Yes, I know," enigmatically.

standings we had, can you?"

your business genius."

ed Emma McChesney.

speak.'

then?"

you.

Emma McCn

"Oh! Er-parlor?"

"While I don't want to seem to

"Well, you know how I feel about

Ed Meyers grinned. "Can't forget

Business understandings," correct

"Call 'em anything your little heart

dictates, but listen. Fromkin knows

million friends in the trade, that you

know just what his proposition is, but

I'll bet he'll give you half interest in

the livest, come-upest little skirt fac-

tory in the country, just for a few

thousands capital, maybe, and your

business head at the executive end.

Now just let that sink in before you

"And why," inquired Emma Mc-

Chesney, "don't you grab this match-

wouldn't let me get in with a crowbar.

He'll never be able to pronounce his

's right, and when he's dressed up he

coks like a 'bus boy at Mouquin's,

but he can see a bluff farther than I

beyond the horizon, as you'll admit.

Talk it over with us after dinner

the plump, pink, eager face before her

"Yes," she said slowly, "I will."

"Cafe? We'll have a bottle-"

Mrs. McChesney smiled. "I won't

ask you to make yourself that misera-

ble. You can't smoke in the parlor.

We'll find a quiet corner in the writ-

ing room, where you men can light

Down in the writing room at eight

they formed a strange little group.

Ed Meyers, flushed and eager, his pink

with the spur of a fat commission to

urge him on; Abel Fromkin, with his

peculiarly pallid skin made paler in

contrast to the purplish-black line

where the razor had passed, showing

no hint of excitement except in the

work-scarred hands that rolled eiga-

rette after digarette, each glowing for

one brief instant, only to die down

and trying to still a small inner voice

-a voice that had never advised her

"You know the ups and downs to

"When I met you there in the elevator

you looked like you'd lost your last

"At that minute," replied Emma Mc

Chesney, "I was so disgusted that if

some one had called me up on the

phone and said, 'Hulle, Mrs. McChes-

ney! Will you marry me?' I'd have said: 'Yes. Who is this?"

want to be impolite, or anything like

that, Mrs. McChesney, but you're no

kid. Not that you look your age-not

by ten years! But I happen to know

you're teetering somewhere between

"Is that a argument to put to a

Fat Ed Meyers waved the interrup-

tion away with a gesture of his

"This ain't an argument. It's facts.

Another ten years on the road, and

lady?" remonstrates Abel Fremkin.

strangely slim hands.

"There! That's just it. I don't

You get pretty disgusted

with keen, level, searching eyes.

less business opportunity yourself?"

"Because, fair lady,

those two little business misunder-

banks scale look like a raft at sea."

the boy; I'll talk to the lady a min-

'Thanks. Not tonight."

on Emma McChesney's face.

little man's shoulder.

Chesney."

the elevator.

sionless while a shrill blonde lady and Kike friend of mine till you've heard

"comedy sketch," followed by a chum- about you. He's got a proposition to

fore, sash, and bare knees; discarded room hole-in-the-wall over on the East

wings in favor of satin knee-breeches sew. That was seven years ago. In

Mr. McChesney?"

A Business Adventure of Emma McChesney By EDNA FERBER Author of "Dawn O'Hara," "Buttered Side Down," etc.

Copyright by Frederick A. Stokes the footsteps of Mrs. Emma McChes ster go with my bag?" ney, traveling saleswoman for the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat com-

t six-weeks' Hiness endured in the discomfort of a stuffy little hotel bedroom at Glen Rock, Minn. By August straightened a curtain. Mrs. McChesshe was back in New York, attending ney reached for her pocket-book. to out-of-town buyers. Those friendly middle western persons showed dismay at her pale, hollow-eyed appearance. They spoke to her of olive oil taken thrice a day, of

mountain air, of cold baths, and, above ail, of the advisability of leaving the Send up a waiter, please. I'm going road and taking an inside position. At that Emma McChesney always showed signs of unmistakable irritation. In September her son, Jock McChes-

ney, just turned eighteen, went blitheoff to college, disguised as a millionaire's son in a blue Norfolk, slik flat-heeled shoes, correctly mounted wairus bag, and next-week's style in fall hats. As the train glided out of the great shed Emma McChesney had waved her handkerchief, smiling like fury and seeing nothing but an indistinct blur as the observation platform silpped around the curve. She had not felt that same ciutching, desolate sense of loss since the time, thirteen years before, when she had cut off his curls and watched him march sturdly off to kindergarten.

In October it was plain that spring skirts, instead of being full as predicted, were as scant and plaitless as ever. That spelled gloom for the petticoat business. It was necessary to sell three of the present absurd style to make the profit that had come from the sale of one skirt five years before. The last week in November, tragedy

stalked upon the scene in the death at Marienbad of old T. A. Buck, Mrs. Mc-Chesney's stanch friend and beloved Emma McChesney had employer. wept for him as one weeps at the loss

of a father. They had understood each other, those two, from the time that Emma McChesney, divorced, penniless, refusing support from the man she had married eight years before, had found work in the office of the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat company.

Old Buck had watched her rise from stenographer to head stenographer. from head stenographer to Inside saleswoman, from that to a miner road territory, and finally to the position of traveling representative through the coveted middle western territory.

Old T. A. Buck, gruff, grim, direct far-sceing, kindly, shrewd-he had known Emma McChesney for what she was worth. Once, when she had been disclosing to him a clever business scheme which might be turned into good advertising material, old Buck had slapped his knee with one broad. thick pulm and had said:

"Emma McChesney, you ought to have been a man. With that head on a man's shoulders you could put us out of business."

"I could do it anyway," Mrs. McChesney had retorted.

Old Buck had regarded her a moment over his tortoise-shell rimmed bed, staring dully until the black glasses. Then, "I believe you could," he had said, quietly and thoughtfully. That brings her up to December. To her hand slowly and wiped away a some few millions of people De- hot, blinding mist of tears with her

c-c-m-b-o-r spells Christmas. But to open palm. Then she read it again, Emma McChesney it spelled the dread-dully, as though every selfish word of ed spring trip. It spelled trains stalled it had not already stamped itself on in snowdrifts, baggage delayed, cold her brain and heart. hotel bedrooms, harassed, irritable

It was just six o'clock on the evening of December 9th when Mrs. Emary fleck of lint from the lap of ma McChesney swung off the train at Columbus, O. five hours late. As she walked down the broad platform her eyes unconsciously searched the loadou trucks for ner own trunks. She'd mind was from the room in which she have recognized them in the hold of a Nile steamer—those grim, travel became very still, a crumpled, tragic, scarred sample-trunks. They had a human look to her. She had a way of examining them after each trip, as a fond mother examines her child for stray scratches and bruises when she puts it to bed for the night. She knew each nook and corner of the great trunks as another woman knows linen closet or her preserve

Columbus, Oldo, was a Featherloom town. Emma McChesney had a fondness for it, with its half rustic, half metropolitan air. Sometimes she likened it to a country girl in a velvet gown, and sometimes to a city girl in white muslin and blue sash. Singer & French always had a Featherloom window twice a year.

The hotel lobby wore a strangely deserted look. December is a slack month for actors and traveling men. Mrs. McChesney registered automatically, received her mail, exchanged greetings with the affable clerk.

"Send my trunks up to my sample room as soon as they get in. Three of a quick step toward the bed, stopped, em-two sample-trunks and my per-turned abruptly, and walked toward sonal trunk. And I want to see a per- the mirror. ter about putting up some extra tables. You see, I'm two days late now. I expect two buyers tomorrow morning." "Send 'em right up, Mrs. McChesney," the clerk assured her. "Jo'll attend to those tables. Too bad about always count on smashing two more. old Buck. How's the skirt business?" "Skirts? There is no such thing,"

corrected Emma McChesney, gently. Sausaga-casings business, you mean. "Guess you're right, at that. By the way how's that handsome youngster of yours? He's not traveling with you

this trip?" There came a wonderful glow into Emma McChesney's tired face. "Jock's at college. Coming home for hallway to the elevator, her head high, the holidays. We're going to have a her face set. dizzy week in New York. I'm wild to see if those three months of college about my trunks?" she inquired of a have done anything to him, bless his porter,

heart! Oh, kind sir, forgive a moth-

TOOK PIGS TO HOTEL IN TAXI

Six months of bad luck had dogged | er's fond ravings! Where'd that young

"They ain't come."

grammar.

they get in."

you like vaudeville."

one. It always is."

ingle wire.

Nebraska."

anired.

"Ain't come!"—surprise disregarded

"Nope. No signs of 'em. I'll tell

you what: I think prob'ly they was

overlooked in the rush, the train be-

ing late from Dayton when you start-

ed. Likely they'll be in on the ten-

thirteen. I'll send 'em up the minute

"I wish you would. I've got to get

my stuff out early. I can't keep cus-

tomers waiting for me. Late, as it is."

She approached the clerk once

"Well, nothing much, Mrs. McChes-

ney. Christmas coming on kind of

puts a crimp in the show business.

"Crazy about it. Always get so ex

cited watching to see if the next act

From eight-fifteen until ten-thirty

nasal dark gentleman went through

what the program ironically called a

my person who came out in evening

dress to sing a sentimental ditty, shed

the evening dress to reappear in an

the fluffy pink affair for a child's pina-

the kiddle frock, disclosing a bathing-

suit; left the bathing-suit behind the

and tight jacket-and very discreetly

stopped there, probably for no reason

except to give way to the next act,

consisting of two miraculously thin

young men in lavender dress suits and

white silk hats, who sang and clogged

in unison, like two things hung on a

The night air was grateful to her

hot forehead as late that evening she

walked from the theater to the hotel.

"No sign of 'em, lady. They didn't come in on the ten. Think they'd bet-

But the next morning Mrs. McChes-

"Trunks not here. Try Columbus,

"Crash!" said Emma McChesney to

"Were you selling china?" he in-

the surprised baggage-master. "There

goes my Haviland vegetable-dish."

ney was in the depot baggage room

"Trunks in?" to the porter.

ter wire back to Dayton."

when Dayton wired back:

ankle-length fluffy pink affair; shucked | dor.

Mrs. McChesney sat absolutely expres-

"Anything at the theaters?"

Nice little bill on at the Majestic, if ute.

is going to be as rotten as the last ers, I-"

Up at last in the stuffy, unfriendly, steam-smelling hotel bedroom, Emms pany, New York. It had started with McChesney prepared to make herself comfortable. A cocky bell-boy switched on the lights, adjusted a shade,

"Just open that window, will you?" "Pretty cold," remonstrated the bellboy. "Beginning to snow, too." "Can't help It. I'll shut it in a min-

ute. The last man that had this room left a dead cigar around somewhere. to treat myself to dinner in my room." The boy gone, she unfastened her collar, loosened a shoe that had pressed a bit too tightly over the in-

step, took a kimono and tollet articles out of her bag. "I'll run through my mail," she told "Then I'll get into something loose, see to my trunks, have dinner, and turn in early. Wish Jock were We'd have a steak, and some here. French fried, and a salad, and I'd let

the kid make the dressing, even if he does always get in too much vin-She was glancing through her mail. Two from the firm-one from Mary Cutting-one from the Sure White laundry at Dayton (hope they found that corset cover)--one from--why

from Jock! From Jock! And he'd written only two days before. Well! Sitting there on the edge of the bed she regarded the dear scrawl lovingly, savoring it, as is the way of a woman. Then she took a hairpin from the knot of bright hair (also as is the way of woman) and slit the envelope with a quick, sure rip. M-m-m-it wasn't much as to length. Just a scrawled page. Emma McChesney's eye plunged into it hungrily, a smile of anticipation dimpling her lips, lighting up her face.

ner that left you feeling like a stuffed

—felt like a bloody villain—

pleasure to bitter pain.

brushed, and brushed, with a mechan-

ical, pathetic little gesture that

showed how completely absent her

sat. Then her hand fell idle, and she

hopeless look rounding the shoulders

that were wont to hold themselves so

A tentative knock at the door. The

figure on the bed dld not stir. An-

other knock, louder this time. Emma

McChesney sat up with a start. She

shivered as she became conscious of

the icy December air pouring into the

little room. She rose, walked to the

window, closed it with a bang, and

opened the door in time to intercept

A waiter proffered her a long card.

"Oh!" She shook her head. "Sorry.

I've changed my mind. I-I shan't

She shut the door again and stood

with her back against it, eying the

bed. In her mind's eye she had al-

ready thrown berself upon it, buried

her face in the nest of pillows, and

given vent to the flood of tears that

was beating at her throat. She took

"Emma McChesney," she said aloud

to the woman in the glass, "buck up,

old girl! Bad luck comes in bunches

of threes. It's like breaking the first

cup in a new Haviland set. You can

This is your third. So pick up the

pleces and throw 'em in the ash-can.'

Then she fastened her collar, but-

toned her shoe, pulled down her shirt.

waist all around, smeared her face

with cold cream, wiped it with a

towel, smoothed her hair, donned her

hat. The next instant the little room

was dark, and Emma McChesney was

marching down the long, red-carpeted

Down-stairs in the lobby-"How

That blue-shirted individual rubbed

erect and confident.

the third knock.

want any dinner.

'Dinner, madame?"

"No, I wasn't," replied Emma Mc-Chesney viciously. "And if you don't "Dearest Blonde," it began. "The nerve of the young imp!!" let me stand here and give my frank, He hoped the letter would reach her unblased opinion of this road, its presin time. Knew how this weather ident, board of directors, stockholdmussed up her schedule. He wanted ers, baggage-men, Pullman porters straight, now! One of the frat fellows and other things thereto appertaining, her honest opinion about something-I'll probably have hysterics." was giving a Christmas bouse party. Awful swells, by the way. He was lucky even to be asked. He'd never

"Give it," said the baggage-master. "You'll feel better. And we're used remembered a real Christmas-in a to it." She gave it. When she had finhome, you know, with a tree, and skat-

"Did you say you was selling goods all about you. Knews you've got a ing, and regular high finks, and a dinished:

on the road? Say, that's a hell of a gooseherry. Old Wells says his grandmother wears lace caps with lavender ribbons. Can you beat it! Of course he felt like a hog, even thinking of wanting to stay away from her at Christmas. Still, Christmas in a New York hotel-! But the fellows had nagged him to write. Said they'd de it if he didn't. Of course he hated to think of her spending Christmas alone Little by little the smile that had wreathed her lips faded and was gone. The lips still were parted, but by one of those miracles with which the face expresses what is within the heart their expression had changed from She sat there, at the edge of the scrawls danced on the white page. ith the letter before her she raise After the second reading she still sat there, her eyes staring down at her blue serge skirt-brushed, and

face glowing like a peony, talking, "Not That You Look Your Age-Not arguing, smoking, reasoning, coaxing, by Ten Years!"

job for a woman! Excuse me, lady. I didn't mean—" "I think perhaps you're right," said Emma McChesney slowly. "It is just

"Well, anyway, we'll do our best to restless little black eyes and in the trace it. Guess you're in for a wait." Emma McChesney waited. She made the rounds of her customers, and waited. She wired her firm, and waited to a blackened ash the next; Emma ed. She wrote Jock to run along and McChesney, half fascinated, half disenjoy himself, and waited. She cut trustful, listening in spite of herself, and fitted a shirtwaist, took her hat apart and retrimmed it, made the rounds of her impatient customers ill. again, threatened to sue the road, visited the baggage room daily—and this game," Ed Meyers was saying.

waited. weary, nerve-racking days passed. It was late afternoon of the customer. Four fourth day when Mrs. McChesney en- with it all, at times, like the rest of tered the elevator to go to her room. us." She had come from another fruitless visit to the baggage room. She sank into a leather-cushioned seat in a corner of the lift. Two men entered briskly, followed by a bellboy. Mrs.

McChesney did not look up. "Well, I'll be dinged!" boomed a throaty voice. "Mrs. McChesney, by the Great Horn Spoon! H'are you? Talking about you this minute to my

friend here." Emma McChesney, with the knowledge of her lost sample trunks strik- thirty-six and the next top. Ain't that ing her afresh, looked up and smiled | right?" bravely into the plump pink face of fat Ed Meyers, traveling representative for her firm's bitterest rival, the Strauss Sans-silk Skirt company.

"Talking about me, Mr. Meyers? Sufficient grounds for libel, right The little sallow, dark man just at where'll you be? In the dispard. Meyers' elbow was gazing at her unman of forty-six can keep step with guardedly. She felt that he had apthe youngsters, even if it does make praised her from hat to heels. Ed him puff a bit. But a woman of forty-

> cost some money by the time they reach Panama, for the board has been about two dollars a day at the livery stable, and the hotel carpenter has constructed an artistic crate for their journey to Panama.

Disappointed Pensioner. band's family in Brattleboro, says will go to his big farm near the city Mary Thacher Higginson in her biogof Panama, where he hopes to aston- raphy of Thomas Wentworth Higginish his fellow citizens with the results son, always contained characteristic

for women. I wish they had been fixed before we were born. Lately he has been trying to find a father and grandfather for some stray

girl-I don't know who. He hasn't found them yet, but I suppose he will persevere. I should think that one would be enough, but he is naturally

The colonel explained in a post script:

is off. I'm sorry to disappoint you. I want to thank you both for your trouble. I must have been crazy to listen to you for a minute. I wouldn't have if I'd been myself.". "But that telegram-"

"Then our little agreement goes?"

"It means that our little agreement

The two men were on their feet, eager, alert. "That means you'll take From-

kin's offer?"

"It's signed, 'T. A. Buck.' I'll take brainy corker of a saleswoman like chance." The two men stared after her, disyou would come down like that. But

appointment and bewilderment chasing across each face. Well, I thought I knew women. but—" began Ed Meyers fluently.

Passing the desk, Mrs. McChesney heard her name. She glanced toward the clerk. He was just hanging up telephone receiver. "Baggage room says the depot just notified 'em your trunks were traced to Columbia They're on their way here City.

"Columbia City!" repeated Emma McChesney. "Do you know, I believe I've learned to hate the name of the discoverer of this fair land."

Up in her room she opened the crumpled telegram again, and regarded it thoughtfully before she began to pack her bag.
The thoughtful look was still there when she entered the big bright office

"We'll leave the firm of T. A. Buck of the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat company. And with it was an-"Oh, very well!" Ed Meyers was other expression that resembled conunabashed. "Let's talk about Fromkin. He don't object, do you, Abe? trition. "Mr. Buck's waiting for you," a

It's just like this. He needs your tenographer told her. smart head. You need his money. Mrs. McChesney opened the door It'll mean a sure thing for you-a

of the office marked "Private." Two men rose. One she recognized

as the firm's lawyer. The other, who



Tive Learned to Hate the Name of the Discoverer of This Fair Land." came swiftly toward he), was T. A.

Buck-ne longer junior. There was a new look about him-a look of responsibility, of efficiency, of clearheaded knowledge.

The two clasped hands-a firm, sincere, understanding grip

Buck spoke first. "It's good to see you. We were talking of you as you came in. You know Mr. Beggs, of course. He has some things to tell you-and so have I. His will be business things, mine will be personal. I got there before father passed awaythank God! But he couldn't speak He'd anticipated that with his clearheadedness, and he'd written what he wanted to say. A great feal of it was about you. I want you to read that began, "this ought to be a good thing letter later."

soul, brain, and pocketbook. I do know the skirt business from thread "I shall consider it a privilege." said to tape and back again. I've managed Emma McChesney. Mr. Beggs waved her toward a chair. She took it in silence. She heard him in silence, his sonorous voice beating I've denied myself necessities. I've upon her brain.

worn silk blouses instead of linen ones "There are a great many papers and up. I don't want to take advantage of to save laundry bills and taken a much business detail, but that will be attended to later," begat Beggs ponfifty cents. I've always tried to look derously. "You are to be congratulated on the position of esteem and "You!" exclaimed Ed Meyers. trust which you held in the mind of 'Why, say, you're what I call a swell your late employer. By the terms of dresser. Nothing flashy, understand, his will-I'll put it briefly, for the moor loud, but the quiet, good stuff that ment-you are offered the secretaryship of the firm of T. A. Buck, in-"M-m-m-yes. But it wasn't always corporated. Also you are bequeathed so ready. Anyway, I always managed 30 shares in the firm. Of course, the company will have to be reorganized. somehow. The boy's at college. Sometimes I wonder-well, that's another The late Mr. Buck had great trust in story. I've saved, and contrived, and your capabilities." planned ahead for a rainy day. There

Emma McChesney rose to her feet. her breath coming quickly. She turned to T. A. Buck. "I want you to know-I want you to know-that just before your telegram came I was baif tempted to leave the firm. To-

"Can't blame you," smiled T. A. "You've had a rotten six Buck. months of it, beginning with that illness and ending with those infernal trunks. The road's no place for a coman.

"Nonseuse!" flashed Emma Mc-Chesney. "I've loved it. I've gloried in it. And I've earned my living by Giving it up-don't now think me ungrateful-won't be so easy, I can tell you.'

T. A. Buck nodded understandingly. "I know. Father knew too. And I don't want you to let his going from us make any difference in this holiday season. I want you to enjoy it and be happy. A shade crossed Emma McChesney's

Her quick glance rested on the written face. It was there when the door words. She rose, her face colorless. opened and a boy entered with a tele-"Not bad news?" The two men gram. He handed it to Mrs. McChesney. It held ten crisp words: "Changed my darn fool mind. Me She handed the slip of paper to Fat

for home and mother. Emma McChesney looked up, her face radiant. "Christmas isn't a season, Mr. Buck

It's a feeling; and, thank God, I've got it!"

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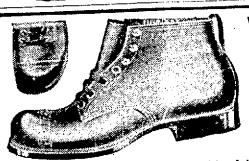
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The man who had accompanied | for porkers, so he decided to try the them was Ramon Arias, one of the livery stable men of his acquaintance. leading bankers of Panama, who has Finally he found one who said that United States. "I want you to take care of them

"But we draw the line at pigs," protested Dunn. "Then take them somewhere else,"

suggested the banker, "only have then; well taken care of."

been spending several months in the for proper compensation he might house the unusual visitors, so a stall was partitioned off, and there the pigs have been boarding. They are for me," said Senor Arias. to be shipped to Panama.

Senor Arias bought them in the West Washington market, and they that takes pigs, or any boarding house he will achieve. These pigs will have comments on her husband's doings.

Mrs. Higginson's letters to her hus-

"Wentworth has been away two days this week," she wrote, "and is going to Washington tonight to fight

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Once in a long while these days we run across a fellow who bemoans the fact that we have not a militant president, a man who would make the surrounding powers sit up and take notice! A fellow who would go right down to Mexico and spank the bloomin' greasers and make them behave themselves! A careful query into the man's past history, however, generally elicits the fact that he has never been a soldier, not even in the national guard, and the chances are that he never will be one. And the result is that his talk does not carry very much weight with it.

#### HATTON'S ENDORSEMENT OF WILSON.

William H. Hatton of New London, pioneer lumberman and LaFolfette supporter, has come out in an interview which practically endorses President Wilson for re-election. Mr. Hatton probably would be governorelect of the state of Wisconsin at this time, except for the greed of certain LaFoliette politicians who could not hear to see him carry off the prize, and his standing in the state is such that any public utterances he this office. may make are of considerable interest.

Mr. Matton says: "In my opinion the Republican party is likely to nominate a Progressive Republican for president in 1916, as its chief chance of success would be in getting Progressive support at the polls. But unless something unforseen occurrs meanwhile, President Wilson, as I view the situation, will probably be re-elected. The American people are not in the habit of changing presidents during war times, and while the country is not directly involved in the world war now being waged, the situation is one of very deep concern to us. So, if the war shall continue, Mr. Wilson will very likely be re-elected. If, on the other hand, the war shall be ended before 1916, President Wilson and this country will undoubtedly play a very conspicuous part in settling the controversy and the American people will be strongly inclined to support a president who has not only kept them out of war but has aided in ending a war which now involves most of the rest of the world."

#### ALTOORE

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Our taxes will be about \$1000 less than last year which is a little con- Dec. 17.

"The best way to progress with your farming and your work is to with their b rother, Walter, put yoursif ien the other man's place and see if you cannot criticise your arrived here last week to spend the own methods to your advantage." The Cristmas exercises will be Mrs. W. Schrorer. held at the school house Wednesday evening, Dec. 23.

Raymond Mullen is expected home this week from Hibbing, Minn., where he has spent several months in interest of his health.

William Peters, proprietor of Maplehurst Dairy Farm in the town of Hansen, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tues-

SARATOGA. Edd Olke yof Arpin spent the past Sunday with friends here,

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Nelse Jensen Thursday, Alex, Nellie and Esther Burmeis-

ter of Grand Rapids spent Sunday Edwin Schrorer of Fond du Lac

winter with his parents, Mr. and O. Brockway has moved his family to Kellner where he will reside this

coming winter. Delbert Peterson spent Saturday and Sunday at the Frank Ross home

in Saratoga. Norman Wood of Nekoosa was in this vicinity last Monday.

Miss Lillian Mortensen who has been spending the summer with er aunt, Mrs. Alfred Soderland, departed for her home in Chicago Saturday

Elect Grand Army Officers. At a regular meeting of Wood Co. smith visiting friends. ost No. 22, G. A. R. held at their Post Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12, the following named com-

nanders were duly elected to office or the ensuing year: Post Com .- W. H. Getts. S. V. C .-- W. A. Owen. J. V. C .- Sam Parker. O. Day-W. T. Davis. Surg .- L. J. Thompson. Chap.—W. A. Keyes. I. M.—E. C. Smith. O. G .- Wm. Withers. P. Instructor-W. A. Keyes. Janitor-Sam Parker.

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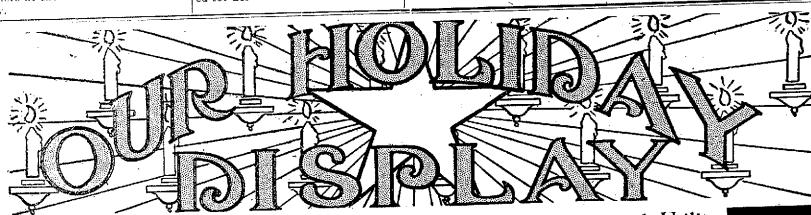


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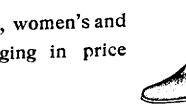
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(From The Country Gentleman)

"Busy as a cranberry merchant" is means-hard work, quick action, well directed energy and constant applibarreling and marketing. The cran- no longer pay attention to sounds. Judge Gaynor spoke before the New berry crop of the United States is a We read thermometers and keep ac- Jersey growers. The result of these bumper crop, estimated at about bushels a year ago. Seldom has the corner of a bog section you will find Company and the New Jersey Crany'eld exceeded the present harvest, two thermometers, one maximum berry Sales Company. and during the past fifteen years the and one minimum. The maximum demand has always exceeded the thermometer is set about fourteen

the nations berries. The Wisconsin Experiment Station has done much to increase Wisconsin's yield by inural methods, so that newly planted er charts from the United States structing growers in clean and cultbogs are now in as fine shape as older bogs in other states. Prof. O. Today's map shows a low-tempera-G. Malde, in charge of the cranberry ture circle that started in Eastern station, predicts that within fifteen Washington Monday, and should years Wisconsin cranberry bogs will reach us tonight or tomorrow. I am produce a quan'ty of berries equal to just beginning to let the water run the combined output of Massachusetts into the main ditches so at sundown and New Jersey.

Mr. Malde gives his entire time to field work among the growers, advising as to the proper care as to the work or the reclaiming of old areas. logist, soil physicist and entomologist to the cranberry growers.

Now comes the real story of the velopment of a growing industry on lands that were once regarded as

Wild Bogs of the Old Days.

When I was a boy thousands of bushels of cranberries grew in cenral Wisconsin," said Richard Rezin, one of the pioneers of the cranberry industry of that state. "In the fall of the year the Winnebago Indians Wood county, in the heart of the Wisconsin cranberry country, and the first money I ever earned was by our neighborhood used to go out aft and the father of clean cultural er harver time and pick wild cranberries; they made two and a half to three dollars a day.

"Pickers were paid about two dollars a barrel by the few farmers who had cranberry marsbes. Forty years ago a barrel of Wisconsin cranberries sold for eight to ten dollars. Today we sell cultivated cranberries, double the size of the wild berry, for six dollars a barrel, and make a larger mar- the bogs to the war houses. gin of profit.

"I saved practically all the money because of their unusual size, and

methods in establishing bogs were little better than \$1000 an acre. The unheard of. The earliest plantings had been made in the Cape Cod re- was impossible to see the ground surgion of Massachusetts in the first face beneath them. quarter of the nineteenth . century, probably between 1800 and 1818. In cranberry-bog construction, increases the early days in Wisconsin the man the production of berries many times who owned a swamp that grew wild over the old method of letting them cranberry vines on turned-over sod grow," said Mr. Searls. "We keep when they made any pretension of detailed accounts showing just what cultivation at all; they paid little or each bog yields, what varieties of no attention to the wild grasses and cranberries have proved most sucweeds that grew up between the fur-cessful, what remedies for diseases rows; they knew nothing about have been most effective and during spraying and judicious pruning, and what months and under what weathmade no attempt to promote the er conditions these remedies should

growth of the vines. "It took about four years to get good crop. The best crop I ever harfor seven dollars a barrel. The crop to produce a crop, yielded a net return of \$4000-an

in their heaviest producing stage, to showers followed by strong sunshine. I lost my crop."

Listened for the Whippoorwill

thirteen to fourteen dollars.

lucky you won a crop.

during the harvest season if the to send one man; this was done. whippoorwill called at twilight it

was a sure sign of no frost. Sounds year was so satisfactory to both from the South-we called them the growers and commission men that in low sounds-were welcome to the April, 1906, the growers organized ears of cranberry growers. But the the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Comhigh sounds from the North-the pany and elected A. U. Chaney, buyer tinkling of a cowbell, the barking of for the commission houses, as the dogs, the scolding of birds, the ring- company's sales agent. ing of an ax—meant all hands out for a night on the marshes, flooding nor and Mr. Chaney spoke before the in September shows what this slogan the vines with water to protect them Cape Cod cranberry growers in Masfrom frost. The trouble was that the signs sometimes went astray.

curate records of our readings, which meetings was the organization of we file away for reference. At the the New England Cranberry Sales inches above the ground and registers the highest temperature. The Wisconsin produce eighty percent of minimum is set five inches above bog each evening.

"Then we receive the daily weath-Weather Bureau station at Chicago. I can flood the bogs enough to protect the berries from the frost.

"Today we cranberry growers of Wisconsin need have no fear of failvines, directing new development ure, for we thoroughly understand the care of our vines; we eradicate inspecting each bog in the state at the different fruit worms and pests least twice a year, taking notes of by spraying; we have the assistance disease, and serving as botanist, path-ologist, soil physicist and entomolo-helping us to fathom different problems. Our waterways and drainage systems are now so constructed as to take care of almost any downpour."

Andrew Searls, of Central Wisconsin, owns some of the finest cranberry bogs in the state; and he runs them strictly under clean cultural methods. Coming from Canada in 1857, Mr. Searls purchased 640 acres of marsh land. He had his own ideas about constructing a cranberry bog, with theories that made him known as "that Canadian cranberry crank." bucks, squaws and children all pick- But he has been three times presiwas born and raised on a farm in Grower's Association, and he is known throughout the state and in

Professor Malde and I arrived at the Searls bogs one afternoon in July, and with Mr. Searls toured the farm by motor boat. The flood and drainage ditches are clean-cut and South. well constructed, twenty-five to thirty feet wide, and deep enough to accommodate a small steamer. Barges are used to haul the cranberries from

Exchange Markets Berries

The planted area of the Searls bogs earned picking wild cranberries and is not large—only twenty-eight or finally bought a wild cranberry thirty acres in all. Twelve acres are marsh. In 1874 I started one of the planted with the Searls Jumbo-one first real cranberry bogs in the state. of the largest varieties of cranberries improved this land after my own grown, the actual size being three or methods, laid out my bogs east and four times larger than the native berwest, north and south; and dug ry from which it was propagated. drainage ditches, running them al- The average yield of the Searls bogs most anywhere. I planted ten acres during the past seven years has been vines which I had selected more than 100 barrels an acre-100 and one-half acres planted to the "The few growers who were in the Searls Jumbo produced more than business for cranberries. Systematic 500 barrels of cranberries, netting a vines were so closely matted that it

"Clean culture, when practiced it be applied."

In 1912 more than 3000 barrels of any crop at all. In the fifth year, cranberries were harvested on the with luck, a grower might harvest Searls bogs. They sold for \$6.50 a from twenty-five to thirty barrels of barrel—a total of \$19,500. Subtract berries to the acre, and by the sev- \$4500 for operating expenses and enth or eighth year fifty to sixty bar- there remains a net return of \$15,rels an acre was considered a mighty 000 from twenty-eight acres of land an average net profit of \$536 an vested in the old days was eighty- acre. Capitalized at \$4000 an acre four barrels to the acre. That year the Searls bogs will easily earn picked 800 barrels of cranberries twelve per cent annually. In fifteen from ten acres and sold my berries years these bogs have not failed once

Cranberries from the bogs of Newaverage net return of \$400 an acre. York, Wisconsin, New Jersey and "The next year my marshes were Massachusetts are marketed through the American Cranberry Exchange in and I was on the road to financial New York, and the price is fixed at a success after laboring nearly ten figure to give the cranberry growers years with my land. The vines were a satisfactory profit and the public healthy and strong and were blos- a reasonable quotation. Thus there soming exceptionally well in July is no danger of glutting the market when blight appeared, due, I figured, at a low figure at one time and leaving it bare at a high figure at an-

Before 1905 each Wisconsin cran-"Again the following year every- berry grower marketed his own berthing looked promising, but my restries, mostly through commission ervoir dam broke during blossoming men. There was a continuous comtime, early in July, and flooded my plaint among the growers against bogs. Water lay on the vines for six commission men, but when the mathours at a temperature of eighty-four ter was fully investigated it was degrees. I did not have proper found that reliable, honest cranberry drainage facilities, nor did any one packers were about as scarce as relielse. That was my real big loss, for able, honest commission men. Mar-I should have harvested at least 1000 keting conditions grew worse each barrels, and prices were up to eight year. In February, 1905, Judge dollars a barrel, closing in March at John A. Gaynor, a pioneer in the Wisconsin Horticultural Society an "The following year I harvested outline of a general plan to be used from fifty to eighty barrels to the by growers in marketing cranberries. acre and a few produced one hundred This suggestion was taken up; the barrels each. That crop put me back growers united, giving individual opon my feet. You see, in the early tions on their crops at a common fixdays the cranberry business in Wis- ed price. Instead of allowing the consin was a gamble. If you were different commission men to come into this territory, each man to pur-"We believed in signs in those chase his own supply of berries for days- depended upon them, in fact. the season, the buyers were invited The marketing of cranberries that

In August of that year Judge Gaysachusetts, and explained the advantages found by the Wisconsin grow-"Today everything is different. We ers in a sales organization. Later

One Man Sells the Crop

In the spring of 1907 the three sales companies organized under the name of the Cranberry Growers' National Trade Association, now known level. Those thermometers are read as the American Cranberry Exearly in the morning and at sundown change. This exchange has a board of directors, elected from the individual sales companies.

One man is now employed as the selling agent and his duty is to sell the entire output of cranberries in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin. The exchange deals entirely with the market, and the sales companies regulate grading, packing and inspection of fruit.

At the beginning of each marketng season the board of directors fixes the opening price of cranberries. The aim is to start each year with a low price, gradually advancing it to counterbalance losses from shrinkage and decay. If the price is made too low at the opening the entire crop may be consumed before the marketing season is half over. On the other hand, if the opening price is made too high a large portion of the entire crop may remain unsold.

Examination of the price lists of he New York market from 1870 to 1913 will show wide variations in the prices of cranberries. The lowest prices were in April, 1879, when berries sold at \$3.50 to \$4 a barrel; in April, 1889, \$3:50 to \$5.50; ir November, 1889, \$4 t \$07.50; in No vember, 1896, and in January 1897, \$5 to \$5.50; in April, 1897, \$3.50 to \$5; and in November, 1901, \$6 to \$7. The highest prices were in April, 1874, \$15 to \$16 a barrel; in April, the eastern cranberry districts as an 1876, \$14 to \$15; in January, 1884, propagator of successful varieties to \$14, and in January, 1903, \$10 to from \$7 to \$10 a barrel.

The American Cranberry Exchange has extended the market by advertising and personal work. Before 1910 no full carloads were shipped to the Then the exchange began a modest campaign, with the result that 100 full carloads were sold in the South in 1916. Certain Southern towns not using more that four or five barrels in years past are now selling 400 to 500 barrels a year.

cleanser .-- Get a can now.

M. E. Greenberg of Necedah spent Sunday in the city looking after some

Frazzle Soap, the mechanics' and farmer. He was the owner of a good and Sunday morning to cover t Housewife's friend—the wonderful cow. One day while in town he met a stranger who asked him what he ground in good shape and make farmer scratched his head for a mo- fashioned snowstorm like we used sessor or has my cow been killed on the railroad?"

-Jungs Paint Store is selling They tell this story on a Nekoosa Enough snow fell Saturday nu would take for the animal. The look like real winter. A rest of ment and then said, "He you the as- have years ago seems to be a thin

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#### ZINE STOVE POLISHES

The work of polishing stoves would appear to be an entirely innocent household duty. However, when we consider the serious accidents which have occurred from this source throughout the country during the past few years, we are forced to take a different view in regard to the harmlessness of this work. It is furthermore apparent, considering the small amount of time consumed in this task as compared with what is required for other household duties, as well as the fact that but a small percentage of the householders are using this dangerous com-

purpose in mind of proventing the

use in the household of "benzine (spirit) stove polish." There are

many benzine stove polishes manu-

factured which are made of practic-

ally the same ingredients, the only

difference being in the name. All of

these polishes are equally dangerous

During the past eight years there

have been more than four hundred

serious accidents in the United States

on account of the use of this benzine

stove polish compound. Only a few

months ago an accident occurred at

Waupun, Wisconsin, causing the loss

of the life of a six year old child and

also severely burning the child's

mother about the hands and arms.

The evident reason for many of the

accidents is due to the users rement-

bering the directions for the use of

other polishes and applying them to

the beazine polish. This, however,

does not lessen our condemnation of

the spirit polish. You will note on

the directions of practically all stove

polishes, other than benzine polish,

the following: "Best results obtained

on stove slightly warm." These directions, of course, are not placed on

benzine stove polish containers. How-

ever, if householders are accustomed

to use the fire-proof polish and

should later purchase the benzine

make, they are likely not to read di-

rections and will use the polish on

a warm stove, la which case an acci-

apparent, as for instance; the haz-

ard of using this polish is greater

when contained in a brittle recepta-

cle, such as a glass bottle, than when

contained in a metal can. With either

form the matter of an open light in the room in which the polish is used

involves a further serious condition.

Benzine vaporizes at a very low tem-

er than air, in most cases will flow to

peu container, causing an explosion.

ticular polish can be understood by

the attitude taken in regard to this

matter by the manufacturers. The

manufacturers of benzine stove pol-

encouragement in endeavoring to

prevent its manufacture and sale.

However, as they are not in a posi-

tion to prevent benzine polish being

placed on the market, inasmuch as

they likely could not all be induced

servation to practically all manufac-

ture and sell this commodity. I quote

here from a communication received

from a Wisconsin manufacturer, as

follows: "We had and always did

consider them (benzine stove pol-

over busy housewife, having in most

mize on time in every possible way.

quickly, and this fact of course en-

ailing less work, recommends it to

to use FIRE-PROOF stove polish,

whether in liquid, powder or paste

form. All stove polishes other than

benzine polish cun be safely used,

and just as satisfactory results can

be obtained, especially if but a few

additional minutes is given this duty.

And is it not worth our while to de-

vote a few extra minutes and there-

by save this enormous sacrifice of

CLEM. P. HOST.

State Fire Marshal

human life? In short, Is it not bet-

Horse Sense.

"If you work for a man, in Hea-

en's name work for him. If he pays

wages that supply you your bread

and butter, work for him, speak well

of him, think well of him, and stand by him, and stand by the institution

he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him, I

would not work for him a part of his

time, but all of his time. I would

give an undivided service or none.

alty is worth a pound of cleverness.

eternally disparage, why resign your

position, and when you are outside,

part of an institution, do not con-

demn it. Not that you will injure

the institution—not that—but when

you disparage the concern of which

you are a part, you disparage yourself. And don't forget-"I forgot"

won't do the business."—Elbert Hub-

lanin to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are

ter to be safe than sorry?

We would caution all householders

nes cailing upon the trade

this class of householders.

The seriousness of using this par-

There are other serious conditions

ent is very likely to occur.

The market demands light hogs in summer and heavy hogs in the winter time. When a horse comes in wet pound, that this work no doubt ranks from work or a drive rub him as the most serious hazard of any well and cover with a warm household duty, when considered woolen blanket. Always change from the standpoint of the loss of to a dry blanket when the horse This builtetin is written with the has cooled.

## FEEDING CORN TO FATTENING LAMBS

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LIVE STOCK WISDOM.

ment as care and feeding.

one who makes money

Culling the sheep flock has as

much to do with the improve-

The man who hauls hogs to

Feed the hogs lightly, prefer-

ably on dry feed, just previous

The raw, damp, windy or ex-

treme cold weather, together

with a little neglect, may cause

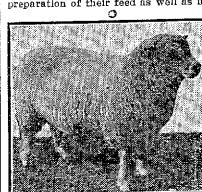
to shipping them to market.

the loss of a valuable horse.

market instead of corn is the

Evvard show that while it may be 2, 3. Will you be there? the final finish of lambs whole corn periments to be quite efficient when ses, corn is high in price, although not so pounds of alfalfa hay and 20.6 pounds of corn silage. At average values for the various constituents the 100 pounds of cob meal replaced 63.1 cents' worth

The shrinkage of lambs en route to market is effected by the method of preparation of their feed as well as by



The Shropshire is a cross bred sheep which owes its origin party to the Cotswold. This breed was improved in England by crossing with Leleosters and Southdowns. Originally these sheep were horned, black or brown faced, produced from forty-four to fifty-six pounds of meat to the carcass and a fleece of about two pounds of moderately fine wool. Now, in a little over a contury, they are hornless, dark or spotty gray faced, small and fine head, produce at two years old 90 to 120 pounds of mutton, with a fleece weighing, by conservative estimate, seven or eight pounds of marketable wool. It is a very hardy breed and valuable. The Shropshire is a cross bred

Ishes) very dangerous and classed steer feeding work, that the shrinkage Agriculture, the Wisconsin Dairythem among gun-powder and dynais usually higher when silage alone is men's Association, the Wisconsin mite." Another manufacturer writes as follows: "Not a day passes but fed as roughage," says Mr. Evvard Live Stock Breeders' Association, and what we hear of some minor accident "A combination of silage and hay is the various state breed associations. which is reported to us by our sales-mea calling upon the trade." The lot fed on corn and cob meal shrank guite heavily when going which have as their customers the poorer class of people. This would appear to be due to the fact that the uses no domestic help, is constrained by force of circumstances to econothe practical thing. The benzine causes the polish to dry

Tankage as a Pig Feed. ticle on most farms on account of the city markets or to creameries. West-ticket. She hasn't paid for it. ern experiment stations have proved Cultivator.

preparation. The best results will follow where the corn is fed on the ear, provided it is supplemented with some soaked for twelve hours will increase lecrease its palatability.

### RUDOLPH

vill serve a chicken pie supper in the basement of the church on Thurspleasant evening at the church.

children. Mrs. Wm. Piltz, Mrs. Jack- into the herd. If these do not con- port a good time. son and Mrs. Imig are the committee tract the disease then still other anione wishing to contribute to the en- end if the outside animals remain Rapids Friday in their auto. tertainment may hand the money to healthy the exhibited stock will be Mrs. Piltz. A cordial welcome is ex- considered to be free from the distended to everybody.

## WIS. LIVE STOCK NOTES

The Guernsey breeders of Wankesha county do not propose to be out- evidences of control fully 25 years gardless of owners, an all Waukesha

it produced gains more cheaply and the sale can be held, must report was an ancestor of Murne Cowan, the made a greater profit on each lamb, that no evidence of foot and mouth cow which is likely to heat May Rel-Corn and cob meal seem in these ex- disease exists on the owners' premi- ma for the champlonship of the

Breeders' Association. The out-malady without slaughtering the breaks of foot and mouth disease are stock. now being handled in such a manner

in the state.

for foot and mouth disease, as they Dec. 4-American Shetland Pony now ambitiously anticipate, they will Club. rank high among those who have helped to develop our live stock industry. There is no greater need than to find a means of controlling such maladies as foot and mouth disease and abortion.

Matters of unusual importance to Wisconsin farmers and stockmen are to be considered at their mid-winter meetings to be held at Madison early box .- Just the thing for Xmas. in February. Arrangements for the convention are being made jointly TIONAL BANK, Grand Rapids, Wis. the roughage fed. "We find, as in our by the officers of the State Board of

Tillie Alacarta, a California Holto market, and, although they were the stein-Friesian cow, has broken the are visiting Mrs. Zarniky he shelves of the grocery stores most economical in their growth, the record for milk production by mak- Mr. and Mrs. Jones, profits on them went down below some ing more than 30,000 pounds in a Mrs. Sarah Whitney, Miss Clara of the others. Corn and cob meal will single year. This record exceeds Farwell and Miss Effic Thompson, prove most useful in wintering ewes or that of Colantha Fourth's Johanna, and Miss Edna Becker spent Saturstock sheep, which need a maximum of the Badger state phanning by 2 stock sneep, which need a maximum of the Badger state champion, by 2,- day in Stevens Point visiting the roughinge. Alfalfa is the premier rough nge for sheep, and in the corn belt a 567.5 pounds, and we all thought our Normal and doing some Christmas combination of it with corn silage is cow was "going some" when she shopping. made her record.

good grain mixture for every three be the remainder of the week, Eastern pork raisers need to learn or four pounds of milk she produces. more of the benefits of tankage as a If she is a milk and money maker,

An Ayrshire cow owned by a Wis- en of the society were sold. that grain and tankage mixed in about consin dairyman won the highest the same proportions that meat and honor awarded at the National Dairy of falling on the ice Wednesday grain are fed to chickens will keep the show. This cow was Imp. Kilnford which confined her to her bed a few growth of pigs at a much less cost per Bedde 3rd, owned by Adam Eeltz, of days, but with no serious results, pound than would grain alone. Tankage was fed at the rate of one part to Waukesha county, and the award Mr. H. C. Jones left for Oshkosh, combination would be tankage and resenting the perfect type of the at this time. grain with clover pasture in summer breed to which she belongs. Three

In Wisconsin, as well as in any Institute. protein carrier, preferably digestive other state, the tuberculin test is no tankage. It has been demonstrated by more reliable and trustworthy than Grand Rapids, gave a splendid lecexperiments that it is a disadvantage the man who makes it or the farmer utre on the "European War" at the to cook or ferment corn, and grinding who has his cows tested. Made by Social Center meeting on Tuesday does not justify cost. Shelled corn or for a reliable and honorable stock- night, which was well attended and its palatability for young pigs, although man it is the most satisfactory means appreciated by all. it should not be soaked longer than this known of determining the absence or period for fear of souring, which would presence of one of the most-to-be- been confined to her room for the dreaded diseases. Wisconsin has a last two weeks with a sprained ankle "as represented" breeding animals. ties, Let's keep up the good name we have The ladies of the Moravian church had. There are several very good her husband is spending the winter reasons, and among them-"it pays." at the Soldiers' Home at Waupaca, day, Dec. 17, from 6 o'clock until 10. over the possibilities of controlling with her daughter, Mrs. Gates. During the evening a Parcel Post so- the foot and mouth disease than they cial will be held. Supper will cost have been for some time. Two well- I. held their regular meeting Friday twenty-five cents and the Parcel Post trained veterinarians who have made evening. The question for debate packages will be sold for fifteen cents a study of the disease in European was, Resolved: "That the British each. A splendid Victrola will fur- countries have been granted the per- Governmental System is Superior to nish a musical program. Everybody mission to experiment with the herd Our American Government." The is invited to come and spend a very of the 836 choice dairy animals which affirmative: Miss Martha Bond and were exhibited at the National Dairy Clarence Sommers; the negative, Plans are being made and carried Show. The animals will be taken to Isla Davis and Elmer Sommers. The out for a Christmas program to be a farm at the edge of the city and debate was won by the affirmative. given in the Moravian church on held there under quarantine. When Following the discussion a reception Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27. There they appear to have fully recovered was given by the freshmen and will be readings, recitations, singing, from the disease, healthy animals sophomore classes. Games were play-

ease and it is believed that they will this office.

#### be allowed to be returned to the owners' homes.

The present outbreak of foct and

mouth disease has brought to light

done at the Panama-Pacific exposi- ago of what seems to have been an tion. It is their plan to select, re-outbreak of the same malady. Charles L. Hill, one of Wisconsin's county herd of the highest prize win- most noted stockmen, is in receipt of ture and philosophical to be moved Thus, an aged cow may be a letter from Mark Hughes of Penndrawn from one herd, heifers of dif- sylvania, who during the '80's, imferent ages from others, and the ported 1000 Guernseys to this counmale side of the string will be im- try. A shipment of 80 head which partially selected in the same man-arrived at Baltimore on March 18, ner. In this way, they hope to pre- 1883, was found to be affected when sent one of the most attractive dis- landed. They were shipped at once part. Fortunate he who looks back plays to be seen at the San Francisco to West Grove, Pennsylvania, and to childhood and youth and sees Exposition and at the same time to placed in quarantine. It is reported through the golden haze of memory muintain the reputation which Wau- that every animal completely recovkesha county enjoys for the breeding ered from the disease. Among this life and its delightful course was of highelass and high producing number was Tricksey, the mother of punctured with special days that The holding of the annual conven- stood at the head of the Hill herd of indigestion in that far back golden tions of the Wisconsin Dairymen's for a number of years. Tricksey was age marred the vision of turkey and Association has often been a mighty also the grand-dam of Tricksey of pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving; no reincentive to the dairymen of the Waukesha, one of the best known county in which this meeting has cows in Waukesha county. Includbeen convened. This year the an-ed in the same shipment was Lady nual sessions of this organization, Emily Foley, 2d, the mother of ures that would be his on Christmas which has been responsible for no Squire 4th, at one time owned by F. morning. No question of its high small part of the development of the W. Tratt of Whitewater; Jennie Experiments at the Iowa State coldairying industry in this state, will Lind; Miss Radcliffe and Tricksey lege under the direction of John M. be held at Ladysmith on December 1, Balboa, several of whose progeny Every animal offered for sale at that importation of cattle been no vision of faces forever absent or broken ears are satisfactory for most public auction between now and the slaughtered, the loss to Wisconsin of the time. Shelled corn was found first of January must be examined by and the Guernsey breed would have brought a thought of sadness with more efficient than ground corn, in that a graduate veterinarian, who before been very great. Tricksey's Balboa

world. In 238 days she has product civilization were not less great be-"There is every probability that de-ed 12.2 pounds of butter fat which spite the outbreak of foot and mouth exceeds the present champions rec-100 pounds of ground cobs saved 46.2 disease Wisconsin herds and flocks ord by 11 pounds. Who knows but because boyhood was so different. pounds of ground corn, 4.2 pounds of will be suitably represented at the what the progeny of the stock now And in memory most of us will find linseed meal or cottonseed meal, 16.6 San Francisco Exposition." This is held in quarantine in Chicago would our best reminder to make holidays the report just made to the Wiscon- amount to quite as much as any of mean as much to other children as sin commissioners at the Panama-Pa- the animals of the earlier importa- they meant to us. - Milwaukee Jourcific Exposition by a special committion mentioned. Everything possi- nal. tee of the Wisconsin Live Stock ble should be done to control the

> consin Live Stock Breeders' Associ- Angus Breeders' Association; Dec. ation, which is well represented on 2-American Shropshire Registry its membership roll in every county Association; Dec. 2-Red Polled Catthe Club of America, Live Stock Rec- greetings go to Otto's Pharmacy. If Doctors Simon Flechner and ord Bldg.; Dec. 2-American Hamp- Prices from 5c to 50c. Best Assort-Joseph Hughes, who are experiment- shire Sheep Association; Dec. 3, 4ing with the stock exhibited at the American Association of Fairs and National Dairy Show, do find a cure Expositions, Auditorium Hotel; and

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### SHERRY.

Mr. Evans made a business trip to Marshfield Saturday. Mrs. Frank Zarniky and children

Rev. W. J. Agnew left for Milwau-Feed the cow a pound of some kee on Tuesday where he expects to

The Ladies Aid Society of the German Lutheran church held their anhog food. Skimmilk is now a scarce are she is entitled to this allowance. If nual Bazaar Thursday of this week. she is a "boarder," call in her meal A luncheon was served and many beautiful articles made by the wom-

Miss Isla Davie had the misfortune

seven parts of cornmeal or other was the Valentine trophy which was Monday to be present at the bed-side grains. For the eastern grower a fine offered for the cow most nearly rep- of his brother-in-law who is very low

Mrs. Sommers received an anand clover hay in winter.-American other cows, the Guernsey matron, nouncement of the marriage of her Deanie 16th, Arlene, a Wisconsin son Walter which is to take place on bred Brown Swiss, and the Holstein Christmas morning, at Prosser, For feeding swine weighing more champion, Minerva Beets, competed Washington, at which place Mr. Somthan fifty pounds there is no advant for the coveted recognition, but the mers is now living. All his friends tage in any method of its preparation Wisconsin Ayrshire was once more rejoice with him and wish him joy sufficient to justify the cost of such accorded the honor. She has won and prosperity. Mr. Sommers is a graduate of the Northwest Collegiate

Mr. Jackson of the Normal at

Miss Hannah Johannan, who has reputation to sustain in the sale of is now able to resume her school du-

Mrs. Weatherly, who together with Stockmen are more hopeful now returned Tuesday to spend Christmas

The Literary Society of The N. C. an address, and also candy for the from the outside will be introduced ed and refreshments served. All re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and for making the arrangements. Any mals will be introduced and in the daughter Ruth made a trip to Grand

-Town Order Books for sale at

Holiday Memories.

We are always sorry for the man who doesn't enjoy holidays. He misses so much out of life that he might as well have and apparently he gets nothing in return, unless the cold consolation that he is too maby toys and appetite. But we all know that the pleasure of holidays changes. Glitter and possessions and sweetmeats take a lower place friendship is increasingly the great treasure, and memory holds no small

a time when there were no care in the Guernsey bull, BenJamin, which stand out as glorious. No thoughts flection on their transient satisfaction occurred to the small boy or girl who dreamed of a new store of treaspatriotism suggested itself to the youth who wasted gunpowder on the glorious Fourth. So ran the mirth were brought to this state. Had on all these days. And most of all made the sunlight less bright or the fragrance of the Christmas can- open every evening until Christmas. Who will question the value of

these memories? The great days of cause of unreflecting joy. Men do not go at men's work less willingly

#### From the Cannery

A junk dealer from the middle Although the epidemic of foot and west had heard that Ford, the auto as to promise complete control and mouth disease prevented the holding manufacturer used tin cans in the with the added precautions which of the International Live Stock Ex- construction of his car. He gathered will be taken from now on, the ex- position, the annual breeders' meet- up several hundred tomato, saur hibitors feel all the more secure in ings scheduled to be held during the kraut and oyster cans and sent them taking their prize animals to the week of the show will convene in to the Ford factory along with the Chicago as listed. Following are request that they be made into any Eighteen of the 24 stockmen who some of the dates: Dec. 1—Ameriauto. A week later he received a won championships on the 1914 state can Oxford Down Record Associa- Ford by freight and a check for fair circuit are members of the Wis- tion; Dec. 1-American Aberdeen \$9.80 by mail. He had sent too

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O. R. MOORE Objects to Being a Dead One During a streak of economy the

town edition. Here is what one of Wood County Bank. Phone No. 814,

their subscribers had to say about it:

dead business at a time is enough.

--- How urd's Variety Store will be

Photographer. Evansville, Wis., Review recently All kinds of photographic work used the left over pages of catadone in the most approved manner in ognes, made for a casket company the very latest style. Twenty-five in which to wrap a part of the out-of- years experience. Studio opposite

gather you are running an undertakting business on the side. I don't believe the two go well together—one

dead business at a time is enough. By cirtue of an execution issued out of Now if it will help any, I am willing and under the sent of the Circuit Court in and for the Country of Wood and State of Now if it will help any, I am willing you should run my name in your by should run my name in your obtuary column, but it gives me the willies' to see it every week stamped on the head of a long life-like illustration of one of your latest up-to-can see at a glance you are mandling some real swell boxes, but I don't want to get one until I am ready to wear it as the styles might change. Perhaps it is the idea of the Comcercial Club, to send out all literature, en-coffin', but there are other ways of advertising a town as a dead one. I enclose \$2 on my subscription and hope it may induce in you or mand in the right, title and interest of the South of Rames Six (b) East, Wood County, Wood and State of the County of the Newly, and the South one half of the Northwest Quarter (Sty of the Newly) all in Section Eight Sy of the Newly all in Section Eight Sy. Town and hope it may induce in you or ways of advertising a town as a dead one. I euclose \$2 on my subscription and hope it may induce in you or your 'devil' or both, a less gloomy frame of mind, at least the said \$2 will remove my name from the dead list, and then, perhaps, from the box."—Jefferson County Union.

thereon.

Usied December 8th, 1914.
Sheriff in and for Wood Co., Wis
A. J. COWELL.

CORRESS & BRAZEAV,

Attys. for Plaintiff.



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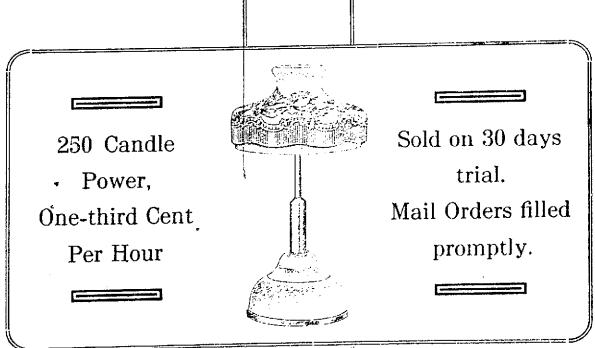
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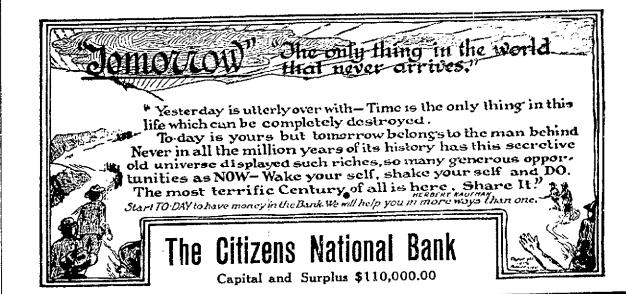
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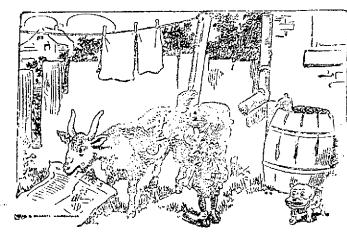
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County. State of Wisconsin, Wood

in County Court. n the matter of the estate of Fred uesch, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Fred Ruesch, late of the Town of Hansen, in said County of Wood, leceased, having been duly granted to Katherine Ruesch by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 14th day of June, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Fred Ruesch deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Fred Ruesch, leceased, be examined and adjusted pefore this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Crand Rapids, in said County, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1915 and all creditors are hereby

notified thereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid and of the time above limited for said ceditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date here-

Dated this 1st day of December,

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for estate.

(37-2-9-16)

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY BONDS. Pursuant to resolution duly adopted by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, December 1st A. D. 1914, the Mayor and Board of Public Works propose to sell, to the highest bidder, one bond issue of said city of Grand Rapids amounting to Eighty Thousand (\$80,000.00) Dollars more particularly described and set out in Ordinance No. 187 which ordinance was duly published in the Grand Rapids, Tribune December 9,

A. D. 1914. Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of Public Works to be by them opened on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the office of the City Clerk, at the Library Building, in the City of Grand Rapids. All bids must be sealed and received, accompanied by a certified check of not less that three (3) per cent of the amount of the bond issue or part thereof, which bidder proposes to purchase, on or about December 22, A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. The bidder, if for the entire issue, to pay for printing and engraving said bonds. Address Board of Public Works, care Burton L. Brown, City Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. The Mayor not written for any particular class. and Board of Public Works hereby Persons of acknowledged literary taste and Board of Public Works hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids if, in their judgment, the amount offered is too low. No bids will be accepted or considered which would propose to buy any of the bonds above referred to for less than

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids Wood County, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1914.

FRANK W. CALKINS,

CHRIS. GETTSLAFF,

J. J. JEFFREY, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Burton L. Brown, City Clerk

J. A. Cohen, Mayor. The legal opinion of said bonds is o be given and paid for by the City of Grand Rapids Wisconsin. Hon. Theo. Chapman, lawyer, Chicago.

-We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone o of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Caught With the Goods. -Say Jim, the odor from your feet is something terrific and no need of it. Barker's Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw

-Legal|Blanks sold here.

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A Nestor Of Criticism

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS The woman's club of Medbury was

divided into departments of art, sciences, music and other subjects, and for each department a night was set apart. One evening when the department of literature met for chat on literary subjects it was announced beforehand that Miss Emma Alden Hinckley, a celebrated litterateur, would be present. Miss Hinckley had not written very much herself, but her opinion on books was looked upon as

During the evening a girl of nineteen, sitting in a corner where she would run no risk of being run down by the intellectual autos that were flashing their lights bither and thither, seemed to take a juvenile pleasure in observing them.

"Nellie," said a lady, stepping up to her, "what are you doing in this cor-ner? You should be making hay while the sun shines. I know you are scrib bling, and there are persons here who can give you points that will doubtless help you. Come; I wish to introduce you to Miss Hinckley." The girl looked as though she would

rather miss the opportunity than leave her corner, but was, nevertheless, drugged out of it and presented to the lioness of the evening. "This is Miss Ellen Acton," said the Introducer. "She is beginning to scrib-

ble a little, and I am quite sure you

can give her a few valuable points on how to proceed." Miss Hinckley looked a bit frightened. She could be very decided with young authors in her office as editor in chief of the - Magazine, but she didn't like to tackle one of them in a social way. However, she resigned

herself to an ordeal "I should like to ask you one or two questions, Miss Hinckley," said Miss Acton, "after which I will not trespass on your good nature further. Do you think I'm old enough to write a novel? I'm nineteen."

but one successful novel ever written by a young girl." "Have you read a novel recently published called 'An Unfortunate Blun

"No, you are not. There has been

"I have skimmed it in order to make mention of it in our book notices.' "What do you think of it?" "It is worthless."

"Thank you. I'll not trouble you any Miss Acton slunk back to her corner. giving place to several ladies who advanced to do honor to the literary light.

A reception is in progress at the Women's club of Medbury. It is given for the authoress of a novel which appeared a year ago and has slowly been making its way into public favor. It was published under an assume name. There were many faults in its construction, but there was something in it that held the reader's attention and produced a peculiar effect. It was approved and condemned it. It was rend by both the old and the young. Those who liked it could not see why others did not like it. Those who condemned it said that those who approved it were devoid of literary taste.

When Miss Hinckley received an invitation to be present to do honor to the new literary light she threw the invitation into the wastebasket. Then she fished it out and noted the date. She was curlous to see the authoress who had fooled persons of good lit-

rould attend the reception. When Miss Hinckley entered the club she saw a promiscuous gathering of men and women. She looked about for group within which would be the lioness of the evening. Not seeing her, she applied to a member of the club

to learn where she was. "Oh, we can't do anything with her. It was intended that she should receive the guests with the reception committee, but she's gone into obscurity, and we can't get her out. I will be pleased to take you to her."

Miss Hinckley was led to the very corner from which a year before little Miss Acton had been dragged to be introduced to her, and there sat Miss Acton between two large women, whom she was using for screen pur-

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Miss Hinckley.

At the same moment an old gentleman with fine white bair advanced to greet the young authoress.

"Mr. Barrows," said Miss Hinckley.
"a year ago I told this young lady that she was too young to write a novel. She had already written one. I had criticised it unfavorably. I supposed I knew something about literary work!"

"So did I, madam, twenty years ago, and I do know something about it for myself, but for no one else. This young ady in writing her story wrote to me, out not to you. At another time she may write to you and not to me. I used to criticise books on what I supposed was their merit. In my old age I realize that a book is like a bell. There can be no sound on an uninhabited island, for there is no ear there to hear. So with a book. Each intellect receives it for itself and not another." "Oh, Mr. Barrows! You to say that, who in your day was considered a prince among critics!" exclaimed Miss

Miss Acton looked up at the old man like a child who had found a father.

Have Your Furs Made to Order. -A. F. Davis of Berlin is doing nice business with the best people of Grand Rapids and is giving good ry Johnson, state treasurer, will desatisfaction. He remodels old furs or repairs them and takes orders for new fur garments of all kinds and guarantees to save you considerable money on the better grade furs. See or telephone him, at Hotel Dixon every Tuesday. of the horticultural department of



POULTRY POINTERS.

The male that is sprightly has an erect bearing, gallant to the hens, has good points in comb, feathering and form, with a good line of ancestors in egg

and to breed from. Plenty of green stuff means good health to the flock, and the latter must be in the best of health to lay regularly

Running nostrils are sure signs of catarrh or something worse. Nostrils of bealthy birds are entirely dry.

The good manager culls out all

poor layers, does not attempt to breed from such and keeps only those that have the plain signs of being excellent egg producers. A good male bird is worth money and cannot be raised for a dollar or two, because it takes time, experience and culling to

get good male birds.

### TREATING TURKEYS FOR BLACKHEAD

Sorehead, or blackhead, in turkeys is one of the worst diseases we have to deal with. In some localities it has made the raising of turkeys nearly impossible. The disease is due to a small organism called ameba. This cellulur creature enters the bodies of birds through the digestive organs, passes along the alimentary canal until it reaches the two blind pouches called the ceca, where it begins its growth. It penetrates the lining membrane, multiplies rapidly and sets up inflammation, leading to a great thickening of the intestinal wall, filling the tube with white or grayish cheesy material. They leave the sick birds in the excrement and are a menace to all poultry near them.

The treatment for blackhead has not een so far satisfactory. It is consid-



The White Holland turkey is naturally medium sized and as such is at its best for breeding and market, and big size is a detriment to its propagation. Its pure white plumage, jet black beard, red head and neck tinged with bluish white and pink shanks make the White Holland an attractive market bird. It is the most gentle and domestic of turkeys, requires no large territory turkeys, requires no large territory for roaming, bears confinement bet ter and matures for holiday mar ket quicker than the big boned Giant Bronze.

ered not worth while to doctor a flock of sick birds, and as yet the only hope of success lies in preventing infection. Those who prefer to try medication use sulphur, five grains; sulphate of iron, one grain. This should be pre ceded and followed by a dose of castor oil, one-half to three teaspoonfuls. Fifteen grains of catechu to the gallon of drinking water is said to have a beneficial effect. It is to be hoped that some time, somewhere, an experiment station will know how to deal with this destructive and wasteful disease.

Animal Food For Hens.

Hens need some kind of animal food and it is given to them by nature in the form of bugs, insects and worms. When hens are kept yarded it is impossible for nature to furnish these, so meat meal, green cut bone or milk is fed in their place. In feeding meat meal it is mixed with the mash. Green cut bone is usually fed in a trough or on the litter, and the milk can be mixed with the mash or fed in a trough, jar or pan. Don't feed all these at the same time. An ounce per bird of green cut bone every second day is sufficient. They can be given all the milk they will drink, and it is better to feed it sour.—Professor Graham.

Protection For Turkeys. Turkeys can stand any amount of cold, clear weather, but when sleet, hail and snow come with the north winds blowing and the temperature almost to zero, the flock needs some protection. An ideal place for turkeys during such disturbances of the elements is a stormproof shed, inclosed on three sides, well ventilated, with woven wire front. A shed like this can be well afforded on almost any farm where turkeys are kept.

Raising Fall Chicks. A good warm poultry house is necessary to raise fall hatched chicks. To a hundred chicks the house should not be smaller than 8 by 12 feet. The cracks must be closed tight and It should have at least one big window to let in the sunlight.

'the State Horticulturists meet it Madison Dec. 15 to 18. Hon. Hen-

ver the opening address. The program as prepared by Secretary Cranefield includes papers on seventeen different subjects presented by prominent fruit and flower growers of Wisconsin. On Tuesday evening the students

the Agricultural College compete for fifty dollars in prizes offered by the society for ten minute talks. Thursday afternoon is the College" session, addressed by Professors J. G. Moore, Jones, Sanders and Whitson.

The meetings will be held in the assembly chamber of the State Capitol and are open to the public. The fruit exhibit will be staged in the rotunda adjoining and an extensive exhibit of spraying machinery and garden tools will be shown in a store building on the Capitol square. A copy of "Wisconsin Horticul-

ture," containing the program will be sent on request to Secretary F. Cranefield, Madison.

SUNS AND THE UNIVERSE.

And the Theory of One Great Central Blazing Orb. That very high, imposing, mathematically proved science—celestial mechanics-demonstrates that there is no necessity for a colossal, dominating central sun. The idea of a central sun production, is the one to keep controlling the entire sidereal universe

> from mathematicians. For one guesses: the other either proves or admits that If the universe is finite it has a precise center. Photos of the entire celestial vault reveal at least 100,000, 000 giant suns, our sun being one of the smaller. And these or some of them are known to be two quadrillion miles apart. Mechanics know that the entire congeries of suns has a center of gravity. And it knows that this center of gravitation, even if empty and void, dominates all motions of all

was advanced by what are called meta-

physicians, totally opposite in nature

the millions of suns around it But all suns move as bees in a swarm, and no such immense body has been sensed in space. Kapteyn's discovery of drifting of suns in opposite directions may indeed be the beginning of a discovery of rotation around a center, but the rotation would as well be maintained if the center is an absolute vacuum.

If the universe is infinite it has no center, and the above line of argument backed by rigid mathematics cannot apply.-Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

#### BABIES IN ASHANTI.

They Go Through a Trying Ordeal In Getting a Name.

When children are born in Ashanti they are at once rubbed all over with a mixture of oil and red ocher, this being repeated every two days. Their mouths are washed with a fiery concoction in which red pepper is the main ingredient, and a crier goes through the town proclaiming the new irrival and claiming for it a name and place among the living.

Some one else is a distant part of the rillage acknowledges the fact and promises, on the part of the people. that the newborn babe shall be received into the community. The townspeople then assemble in the streets. and the baby is brought out and ex posed to view.

Next a basin of water is provided. and the head man, or chief of the town, sprinkles water upon it, leaving it a name and invoking a blessing upon it, such as, for instance, that it may have health, grow up to manhood or womanhood, have a numerous progeny and possess riches.

Most of those present follow the example of the head man, and the poor child is thoroughly drenched before the ceremony is ended. Every one who participates in the ceremony pledges himself to be a friend to the hild.-London Standard.

Let Us Do it Ourseives. Once the philanthropist set up a drinking fountain. Now there is good city water laid on everywhere. In olden times kind hearted people provided "ragged schools" for the waifs of the alleys. Now there are public schools for all. Once the benevolent created funds to provide meals for indigent prisoners in the jails, but John Howard induced the state to feed its pris oners. Time was when the defectives were cared for by charitable groups. Now the state provides for these unfortunates. There will always be op-portunity for private philanthropy to render signal services, but a democrat ic society with a proper spirit of independence will not allow itself to form the bad habit of leaning upon the large private donor, but will take as its maxim. "Let us do it ourselves."-Atlantic Monthly.

The first beet sugar factory in the United States was erected in Philadel phia in 1830. It did not prove a suc cess and was dismantled. The first successful beet sugar factory was built in 1870 at Alvarado, Cal. factory was in operation until 1913, when it closed down. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is now invested in the sugar beet industry of this coun try. The sugar supply of the American people is drawn from three main sources. These are: Domestic beet sug ar produced in seventeen states from Oblo in the east to California in the west: domestic cane sugar produced in Louislana, Hawait, Porto Rico and the Philippines; imported cane sugar pro duced in Cuba .- Argonaut.

Got Rusty All Right. "See here!" complained the man as he walked up to the proprietor of the clothing store. "I have only had this suit two weeks, and it looks rusty at

ready." "Well," said the proprietor, "did th salesman guarantee the suit?" "He did," replied the man. s would wear like iron."

"Well," replied the man, "It did didn't it?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Slicing Bacon.

To slice becan properly always place it rind down and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices slip the knife under them and cut them free from the rind, keeping as close to it as possible.

Cause of His Death. Alkali Ike-And so Slippery Sam died with his boots on, eh? Broncho Bill-No: he died with my boots on. That's how he came to die.-Exchange.

In bad fortune hold out; in good hold ln.—German Proverb.





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enough.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nihble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tack it away.
Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the roal then let it rest. See now easily and eventy the road tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco-passes you spit too much. The taste of pure rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molesses and licerice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Gut."

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Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

SOUTH ARPIN.

anoth Buchanan called at the t home Sunday evening. out iwenty of the neighbors ised Win, Duchow Saturday and family, The occasion being his

hard birthday. re will be a Christmas program est. No. 2 Friday evening, Dec.

number of the farmers around shipped a car lot of hogs one

For Farmers copy of Heaker's Book on feed-

jist week.

Dairy cows may be obtained by as fireman. ring to W. W. Clark, Agriculture of, Grand Rapids. Howard's Variety Store will be

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)R. GODDARD MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST



#### THEY SAY I CURE Do You Believe Them? HERE IS THE PROOF

To convinde yourself write or ask

these people whom I have cured Here are the names of a few of the people whom I have cared and come great me permission to use their names, and I CAS SHOW ACL THERE LETTERS AS

and to people the state of the Tway. The YOU KNOW SOME OF A HEAT PERSONALLY, CONTINUE

Presently VOU KNOW SOME OF A PLANTAGE OF A P Wm. Norenberg, Lowell, Wis.

Wm. Norenberg, Lowell, Wis.

Coro Strobusca, route 5, Beaver
Dam, Wis., Oronble Ruptures,
William Bearder, 500 S. Conterstrees, Leaver Dam, Wis.
Frank Colton, R. P. D. 2, ReeseKrews, Wis.
Herman Miller (8 year old son),
Iron Rulge, Wis.
E. W. Race, 12 Saratoga street,
Workloads Wis. ron Ralge, Wts.
E. W. Riper, 12 Sacatoga street,
Poshkosh, Wis.
George B. Estey, 441 State street,
Application, Wis.
Lore Raberman, 451 Lee street, Ap. Chloton, Wis.
William Ott, 231 4th street, Oshkoth, Wis.
John Kump, 671 First street, MilTwatkeer, Wis. (Double Rupture),
William All, 280 Doty St., (Freen
Wis. Wis. Wood (San) 475

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If you have been decived and displaying the cures by doctors in distant cities, you to me and investigate this produce to stay carrie one. P. Legine cure.
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refer and I give von a WRITTEN
P. LEGAL, GUARANTER, of a PERMANNEY CIRE in all cases that
I DO ACCEPT for treatment.

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And trent them with equal success under my cash garrantee proposition. The following will cheerfully answer you if you will but write them.

Mrs. Mary Farr, Beaver Dam, was gured under my treatment of Bronchial Asthung of many years duration, and according to her own statements is in better health for day than sie has been for many years.

day than she has been for many years.

Yes. Heavy Kofranuts, R. F. D. Wes. Hilbert, Wis., enred of ringing in cars, and Nasat Patarch of YEARS' (DURATION, Mrs. Albort Erichson, Lowell, Wis., of severe founde trouble.

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Mrs. Lallian Hindson, Painer Hotel, Fond di Lac, Wis., enred of trouble niere of leg after having been under the care of over six different ductors and operated on twice, Cursal in 60 days. A remarkable case.

John Burns, Walertown, Wis., order of Piles of 20 YEARS DURATION, this was a REMARKABLE STORM.

These manus given are only a These names given are only a very few of hundreds of circul cases on the In his offices in Milwanker and are selected hereas; they are people whose graftude for what he doctor has done for them prompts them to allow him to refer to them.

prompts them to allow him to re-fer to them.

Ladles suffering from troubles peculiar to their sox should by all means segmenths doctors advice. ALL MATTERS SAUREDLY CON-STORYTAND, Dr. Conford ac-

ALL MATTERS SATERIDET CASE PROFITAL.

REMEMBER, Dr. Goddard accepts no incurable cases.

If you cannot call send for my tretaing Chronic Diseases without preatner, it is free.

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REMEMBER, His charges are within the reach of all. temember Dr. Goodard visits Grand Empils once each month.

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> DR. GODDADRD, 121 Wisconsin Street. Milwankee, Wis.

BIRON

Mrs. Rosle Rayome of Rudolph was in our berg a few days the past week at her brother's, A. L. Akey

Lawrence Akey was in our berg

Sunday Joe Ebacher is now working a

the mill again. Wm. Provost has moved his fam-

ily away from our berg the past week having resigned his job at the mill solve the problem, for little effort is

and are doing nicely so far. Babe Atwood has sold out his every evening until Christmas, sample room to Frank Snyder the

past week. Lawrence Firel was laid up a few

ickness. Jack pine wood sawed up in stove the dwner of the dog for damage wood length of which they will sell and thay obtain a judgment, providreasonable to those who want to buy. ed he can locate the owner of the Wm. Hanson is busy now days on dog.

cold some days. Miss Pearl Akey comes home from er school at Kellner every Friday of the same.

light so far. week with a sore toe that he cut laying idle because dog owners while splitting wood.

Entil Allen takes his trips quite often of late to your city and back. Duglas Grashaks, Jeff Akey, Emil Allen, Alfred Dustan, Earl Akey, all around. took in the show at Daly's theatre Sunday evening and report having a good time.

our berg every day, nearly, selling the limits of his own premises on tove wood to the people of our berg. Ellen Demars and Miss Rocheleau took in the show in your city Sun-

John Gody was on the sick list a ew days the past week. August Bingert killed a pure

vhite rabbit the past week across Mr. Charles Cummings was our cily one day the past week tak-

ng in the sights. Elef Elefson was in your city on Thursday on business. The men working at the mill can

now come and go across the river on the ice above the dam. John Jackson was in our town the oast week hauling cinders with Mr.

Rocheleau's team. Wallie Brys, Ernest Crotteau and dike Prusinske of Mosinee were here the past week and spent a few hours shaking hands with old friends. head mechanic for both millso'sPes

--For Parisian Ivory and Leather goods call at Otto's Pharmacy-The Rexall Store

#### SIGEL.

-o--o--o Mrs. F. Whitman entertained a to be off from his premises. few friends at a "birthday party" at her home on Sunday afternoon. A nost delightful time is the report. A Christmas program will be given at the Bethany church on Xmas night

by the Sunday school children. Mr. Smith of Fond du Lac spent a portion of last week at the John Ol-

Mrs. David Rozelle has returned home from Grand Rapids, where she

ias been eniployed. Victor Worland of Grand Rapids is

spending the week here. B. Y. P. S. will meet at the Gust Anderson home on Monday night, Dec. 28. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all. Mrs. John Anderson left on Saturlay for Grand Rapids where she will

spend a few days with friends. Ernest Lindquist is reported to be on the sick list. David Anderson is home from

Sherry where he has been employed the last year. Mrs. Jensen and daughter Dagny of Rudolph attended church ser-

ices here on Sunday. Eric Jacobson is employed at

Grand Rapids. Algott Burgeson is employed at the Lindquist home during Mrs. Lindonist's Illness.

#### The U.S. A.

I'm doggone glad I'm living in old Uncle Sam's domain—this land of milk and honey and the bumper crop of grain. I wouldn't live in Europe for the wages of a prince-to live across the water, why, a man must be a quince. They're busy dodging cannon balls and sabre thrusts, and such. Will I live where the seroplanes are dropping bombs? Not much! I think too much of this old hide of mine to take a chance—and live in England, Germany—in Austria or France. Let all who will reside in London grand or gay Paree. This good old land of Uncle Sam's is good enough for me. Let all who will eat wieners in Vienna or Berlin. I'd rather look from outside than peep outside from within. I'd rather live, my hearties, where the leaden pills don't whiz and scare you to a standstill as you go about your biz. I'd rather live, my brothers, where the cannon balls don't smash the prunes into the gravy and the milk into the hash. I sit within my cosey room and read about the war, and thank my stars I'm living where the leaden rain don't pour. We kick about the pilitics, the price of beef, and say that this old land of Uncle Sam's has surely had its day. But when we think of other folks across the bring deep, we're glad we're living here, you bet, and wake up from our sleep. Believe me, friends, the Stars and Stripes are good enough for me—I'm glad I'm separated from

Dame Europe-by the sea. -- A great display of Fine Per fumes and toilet waters at all prices

WILL SEEK A MORE STRICT LAW Sheep Raisers of State Handicapped By Dogs Being Allowed to Run

"For some years past, the flock the lookout for any suspicious sym-Joe Akey of Thorp was in our berg deavoring to have a law placed upon and his neighbors children. last Sunday visiting friends and the statute books, taxing dogs to preand profit.

It seems, however, that it is almost impossible to pass a law that will prove practical and effective. To license dogs does not always seem to now nicely settled in their new store becomes a dead letter and is re-

Another pernicious feature of many of the old laws that have been in vogue in different states, is that they allow the owner of the trespassdays the past week on account of ing dog to sue the sheep owner for damages if he shoots his dog. The owner of the flock of course sues

On the other hand, as before the big dam. Bill says it is mighty stated, if the sheep herder shoots a dog chasing his sheep, he is liable to the owner of the dog for the value The farmers in Virginia grew so

Sleve Snyder was laid up the past tired of having their mountain land blocked their efforts to obtain justice, that they united and compelled the legislature to pass a new dog law which there was no getting

This new Virginia law provides that every person owning or having in charge any dog or dogs, to at all John Hunsen of Meehan station is times confine such dog or dogs to which such dogs are regularly kept; provided, that nothing in the act shall be construed to prevent the owner of any dogs from allowing them to accompany him elsewhere than on the premises on which they

are regularly kept. Any person violating this act is deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall pay a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than fifty dollars. One-half of such fine to be payable to the officer or other person furnishing the evidence upon which such owner of dogs is convicted of such violation. The act does not prevent the running at large of dogs in the corporate limits of any city or town in the state that requires a license tag to be kept on dogs and the act does not apply to any county in the state of Virginia until the same has been adopted by the board of supervisors of such county.

The indirect effect of this law allows any farmer to shoot a lone dog on his property. The owner of the dog before he can bring suit for damages for the killing of his dog, must of course prove the dog was his, and by such proof he lays himself open to a fine of \$50 for allowing the dog

We are somewhat interested in this new law and strongly inclined to the opinion that it may be a good law for Wisconsin dogs, which to be so framed as to be effectual in protecting sheep herders."--Marshfield Herald.

Peter LaBelle, who has been staying in Deerfield since last August, departed on Saturday evening's train postponed until Dec. 30th, for his home in Grand Rapids. He was accompanied by his cousin Ren- participated in an oyster supper, nie Deuel who intends making a short visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Kellner.—Wautoma Argus.

Louis and Carl Newman of Sigel have returned from Bimiji, Minn., where they have been employed on a dredge the past season for the Rood Construction Co.

DANGER! SCARLET FEVER! Scarlet fever is closing many of our Wisconsin schools and quite extensive epidemics are threatened in some

When scarlet fever is rampant vent their ravages, that they may every sore throat should be considervent their ravages, that they may educate a suspicious, as should any sign of and the resignation was accepted feverishness. Accompanied by a rash Dec. 1. He will continue in charge these symptoms should lead to prompt treatment and isolation as

scarlet fever. No harm can possibly come from isolating a case which may later prove paid to the collection of the fee in erly dreaded disease. On the other the banks of the Fox river. Bishop hand, all epidemics have their beto be something else than this propginning with single cases which have not been quarantined, either from failure in diagnosis or from careless or willful suppression of the truth.

Were scarlet fever outbreak's treated with the same promptness and energetic efficiency that is being displayed by the federal government in "foot and mouth disease" of cattle, the disease could in all probability be stamped out in a few years, if not in ı single year.

This statement is made without pessimism and with no desire to be trance into the tubers. sensational. On the contrary it is a perfectly reasonable conclusion based upon the experience with epidemic diseases in cattle and other epidemic diseases in man, notably yellow fever

Scarlet fever is too common to be sin Potato Growers' association. ignored and not common enough to scare the public into the drastic measures and eternal vigilance which would completely control it. Event- winter months, and anything which, ually the public will not wait for a its heart strings. In the nean time \_\_"On guard!"

Ice Cream on Train The making of ice cream en route,

ts an innovation which has recently been inaugurated on a number of the important dining car runs of the Chicago and North Western Ry. This feature is distinctive of the

dining car service supplied by the s already in operation on the North Western Limited, and Overland Limited, the Colorado Special, the Iowa & Copper Country Express and the Chicago Special. Under this plan the dining car pa-

trons are as sure of getting only newly made creams, eliminating the chance for it to become icy, or tainted with salt from the retainer. Hundreds of gallons are now be-

ing made each month under this plan, the flavors being changed regularly to suit the taste of epicures. Mystic Workers Elect Officers.

At the meeting of the mystic workers of the World Wednesday evening the following were elected to ofice for the year 1915. Perfect-Von L. Holliday.

Monitor-E. H. Chapman. Secretary-L. C. Rumsey. Banker-Martin Jacobson, Marshal-Carroll V. Rector. Warden---Gustav Fiegel. Sentinel-Alan Gilson, Supervisor for three years-Mrs.

Chas, Eberhart, Physicians-Drs. J. J. Looze, W. G. Merrill, Edw Hougan, C. A. Boor-

After the meeting the members

#### Advertised Mail.

The following list of advertised mail is held at the postoffice, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Ladies-Stacey, Miss Belle (2). Gentlemen—Duff, F. C.; Jeleski,

Mr. Frank. Robert Nash, P. M.

# **Xmas Specials**

Just to make things merry for Christmas we are offering the people of Grand Rapids some special bargains until after the holidays. We mant you to see what we are offering, but just to illustrate the thing to you we attach a few prices:

### HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' initial handkerchiefs, 6 in a box; per box .... 60c Children's beautiful embroidered corner handkerchiefs, 2 

We propose to take advantage of this the first winter weather of the season to "clear" our winter stock of merchandise. Realizing this will be a season of useful Xmas giving w eopen sal tomorrow morning, continuing until Thursday, Dec. 24.

### BOUDOIR CAPS AND FANCY APRONS

Boudoir caps, many pretty new styles of Boudoir caps, rib-All Ladies' trimmed and children's hats ... One-half Price Ribbons-Worth 15c per yard ...... 10c 

> The Fair WEST END OF THE BRIDGE

RESIGNATION OF BISHOP

FOX ACCEPTED ON DEC. 1 Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 14 .- The Right Rev. Bishop Joseph K. Fox, quarters. Every parent should be on bishop of the Green Bay diocese since 1904, has resigned because of ill masters of Wisconsin have been en-The bishop tendered his resignation to Pope Pius X, upon his last visit to the vatican several months ago until his successor is named, which probably will be about Mayl. Bishop Fox was consecrated bishop to succeed Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, now of Milwaukee. He is a native of Green Bay, having been born on

#### Watch Your Seed Potatoes

The potato growers of the state are being urged to store their seed stock this year with the greatest care and to keep close watch of their seed bins throughout the winter.

The reason for this special precaution is that owing to unusual weather conditions last fall late blight attacked many of the fields and gained en-

"If we are to have sound seed stock for planting next spring, it will be necessary for us to remove from the bins all rotten tubers and those with blight spots," declares James find the man who doesn't ever feel G. Milward, secretary of the Wiscon-According to him, the vitality of

the potato seed depends very largely upon how it is stored during the in any way, injures the stored tubers you find either, report to this bank fright or for sensational touching of is sure to result in decreased vitality of vine growth the following season. Two conditions to avoid in storing potatoes are-varying temperature, and any considerable loss of water due to evaporation, which causes the

tubers to shrivel and shrink. Many farmers in the potato districts of the state now have good underground potato cellars, where the seed stock can be protected against frost injury, and also kept so a uni-Chicago and North Western Ry. It formly even and sufficiently low temperature (33 to 40 degrees F.)

> The Mosinee Times in its last issue states that Ernest Crotteau has purchased a lot in that city and inends to build a home in the spring. Mr. Crotteau was a resident of Biron up to three years ago, but is now employed in the paper mill in that

## JOHNSON & HILL CO.

NEWS FOR THE DAIRY MAN

Mr. Dairyman, are you feeding your milk cows the right kind of feed-the kind that will produce milk? We have a combination that gives satisfaction; prices reasonable.

Our recipe is a combination of the following feed: International Special Dairy feed, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Oil Meal, Shorts, Corn Meal.

We still have a special price on Salt by the barrel: Fine salt \$1.22 per barrel; corase salt, \$1.27 per barrel.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

#### Puzzle Picture

Took it Like a Philosopher

the library to her husband with hasty

steps and a wild look of excitement.

ed, with a lot of emotional thrills.

"Norah made a mistake and tried to

ight the kitchen fire with gasoline!'

John. "Did she get it started?"

out the kitchen window!"

Philadelphia Telegraph.

"Gasoline, eh?" salmly responded

"Did she get it started?" cried the

mazed Mrs. Jones. "It blew her

"That's all right, my dear," re-

turned the philosophical Jones. "It

was her afternoon out, anyway."-

"Oh, John, oh John!" she exclaim-

One day Mrs. Jones rushed into

Look at the world about you and the need of a little extra money. Then look for a better plan for accumulating some money that is offered by our Savings Department. If

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis. The bank that does things for you.

## Christmas Banks

We have some very pretty Holly Boxes in which to enclose our Savings Banks for Christmas gifts.

No better nor more substantial present can be given to your child or any member of the family, than one of our SELF REGISTERING HOME BANKS with a Savings Bank Book. Other nice presents are given, but none so useful, substantial and of such permanent bene fit as a bank account, even if opened with but One Dol

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# Greetings To All!

Each and every one must do their share to make Christmas one grand day of rejoicing and feasting, and it is our duty to see that you can procure the best of everything for the latter. It is useless for us to try and mention all the good things we have in store for you, however, if you will call we will be pleased to help you prepare for the Christmas Dinner. To those who are unable to get down to our store, we suggest a few of the many good things we have:

## Fresh Vegetables

Necessary to a Successful Dinner Leaf Lettuce

Radishes New Carrots New Turnips Oyster Plant Parsley Egg Plant Spinach Green Onions Mushrooms

Celery

Tomatoes

Head Lettuce Sweet Potatoes Endive Cauliflower Red Cabbage

Brussels Sprouts Spanish Onions Cucumbers Parsnips Squash

French Endive

## **Canned Goods**

of Many Tempting Varieties. Peas, early June,

Sifted and Extra Sifted Richelieu Corn Asparagus Tips M. W. Refugee Beans Tiny Beets Campbell's Soups Apricots Strawberries Red Raspberries

Pitted Cherries

Peeled Apricots Pimentos Lemon Cling Peaches Pears Gage Plums Black Cherries Skinless Preserved Figs Preserves: Apple. Raspberry, Plum, and Strawberry.

Fruit

Specials

Oranges, Bananas

Grape Fruit

Malaga Grapes

Tokay Grapes

Oyster Cocktail

Oscar Sauce

Lemons

Pineapples

Catawaba Grapes

Apples, Tangerines

## Meat **Specials**

Jones' Little Sausage Jones' Prize Hams Jones Prize Bacon Salt Pork

Bacon Hams Summer Sausage Balogna

Spices for The Fruit Cake Lemon Peel Orange Peel Candied Pineapple Candied Cherries

Rasins Currants Ground Cinnamon Ground Allspice Ground Cloves All Orders Promptly

Delivered

## Menn

Tomato Soup Sauce Tartare Boiled Cod

Potato Balls Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Jelly Asparagus Winter Salad Mashed Potatoes Mince Pie Apple Pie Plum Pudding Ice Cream Cake Cheese

Coffee

#### No Christmas Complete Without Candy Stick Candy Chocolate Dipped Carmels

Chocolate Chips Mints Marshmallows Holiday Creams

Mixed Nuts

Brazils

Almonds

Square Twisted and Old Time Angel Food Chocolate Creams Fresh Assorted Nuts

Walnuts

Filberts

Chili Sauce Worcestershire Sauce India Relish Olives: ripe, plain and stuffed Sweet Pickles: mixed and dill Telephone Your Order

Relishes

Nash Grocery Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

## WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .-- One sleigh, three-inch unners, \$15. T. A. Anderson, R. D. city.

return to J. R. Merriam. FOR SALE .- Fine Guernsey nearly full blood, one and one-half week, and the other one is getting

Vesper, Wis. FOR SALE: Pure bred Heistein sired by a grandson of Colantha 4th's rich. Would like your advice on the Johanna the most famous dairy cow matter. of the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station.

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein bull old enough for service, also some grade cows and helfers. Inquire H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis. Farm located 2 miles south of Vesper, one-half mile north of Seneca Corners

FOR RENT:-Two-room suite of offices over Daly's drug store. Modern light, heat and water.

FOR SALE .- Second hand cutter and hay rake, both in good condi-Sutor, Tribune office.

FOR SALE .- A three-eighths karat diamond set in ring. Very nice stone. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at the Tribune office. HOUSE FOR SALE-On easy terms.

Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis. 1t WANTED-To buy second hand lathe, six feet. Address Box 321 Grand Rapids, Wis., stating price. 2t

Veal .....9-10

MARKET REPORT.

Hides .....10-11 The Cat and the Fiddle.

Eggs, fresh ...... 32

This show, which appeared at Daly's Theater on Thursday evening, in the adjoining field. was a fairly good production, altho there were no extra people in the east or anything of that kind. The singing was only fair, but taken altogether it was a nice clean little show and everybody seemed to be well pleased with the production.

### ADVICE TO YOUNG LADDY

CONTEMPLATING MATRIMONY To the editor of the Tribune:

Dear Sir:--Seeing that you some times give advice to people who want LOST. - Two pigs, black, weigh it, I wish you would advise me as to about 30 pounds each. Reward for whom I should marry. You see I have two fellows, but the one that I bull, like best is only getting 9 dollars a years old. Jacob Walter, R. D. 1. 15 dollars. My mother wants me to 3t marry the one that is getting the most money, but I would rather marry the other one, even if we would not be

Mabel -

Dear Mabel: It is with pleasure that we hasten to answer your touching appeal. Of course we know that anything we could say to you would aot make any difference, anyway, but we are always willing to give advice. You see, it doesn't cost anything, and then somebody might take it sometime, altho this latter is rather a remote possibility.

Now as to your getting married. It would be rather hard to give any advice on this matter with the meagre Information at hand. It is like trytion; can be seen on the Louis Lyon- ing to make up your mind which nals farm, town of Rudelph. A. B. horse you want to buy without ever having seen the horse. Of course we rather side with your mother in favor of the glak that is pulling down the lifteen a week. Of course happlness is not dependent upon riches, and some of the old fashioned stories are founded on the fact that happiness is destroyed by the possession No. 1080 Washington Ave., by Peter of great riches. However, we hardly think you need worry on this score. While fifteen dollars a week is quite a bunch of kale to put down into a fellows jeans every week, still there is no need of getting scary about the matter. Maybe your mother during her quarter of a century of married life has discovered that there are Spring chickens . . . . . . 8-10 with love. These hard hearted mer-Hay, timothy .........\$10-11 chants, who never knew what sentiment was, want the hard cash for their wares, and it is very embarrassing at times if you have nothing in in the shape of flithy lucre to appease their desires.

However, there is this much about it; No matter which one you marry t will only be a matter of a short time before you are sorry you did not take the other one. You know the grass always looks greener over

Our advice is to listen carefully to the advice of all your friends and then follow the one that suits you

-Box Stationery and correspondence Cards at Church's.

TO WRITE AN AD

We are too Busy

call your attention to the list below, naming articles of which we have a very large stock; see these before you

Watches Bracelet Watches Rings Lavaliers Bracelets Lockets

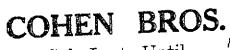
Stick Pins and Cuff Buttons

## Louis Reichel

WEST SIDE JEWELRY STORE

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## Christmas Sale



Sale Lasts Until Christmas



Christmas is nearly here and our Christmas Sale will soon be brought to a close. Have you purchased all the gifts you intend giving? Isn't there someone who has been thoughtlessly omitted from your list? Don't wait until the last minute to complete your gift purchases, come at once, and take advantage of the still large varieties of suitable gift things and goods for your own use we're offering at such wonderfully attractive prices. Our Stocks and Prices have been arranged to help you select quickly and to make a final clean sweap of All Holiday Goods before Christmas

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS



There are so many delightful toys here we can't see how Santa Clause is going to get them all in his sleigh. Bring the kiddies in to see them. They will surely see something they will want.

Every toy is marketed at the very lowest possible price and the price is sure to please every body's pocketbook.

Come early and get the first

## COHEN BROTHERS Department Store

#### LCCAL ITEMS.

C. W. Rood transacted business in Madison on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Garrison was a visitor Milwaukee on Friday.

Lloyd Mathis departed on Friday for a business trip in Illinois. C. W. Zimmerman is able to be round again after a week's illness. Miss Alma Lutz is visiting at the

son at Green Bay. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Poppe of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

home of her sister, Mrs. G. Mickle-

Mrs. Joseph Strong of St. Paul, week, a guest at the I. P. Witter Tuesday. Mr. Hiles has been in

Mrs. H. H. Kuehling of Tomahawk dolph. Mrs. Kuehling was formerly has been appointed collector of In-Miss Anna Blair.

Do your Xmas shopping in your Home Town

---Howard's Variety Store will be open every evening until Christmas, E. B. Smart spent Friday in Chicago looking after some business mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead return ed on Friday from Chicago where they had spent several days. Albert Haydock of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

-See the great display of good books at Otto's Pharmacy-The Rexall Store. Jas. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on

rather poor health this winter. John Lamont, of Wausau formerternal revenues from this district. city.

Miss Ruth Mindak has resumed her position at the Johnson & Hill with stealing turkeys from a neighcompany's store after a two months' bor at Arpin, was discharged when vacation.

Miss Lizzie Lenz of Wausau who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Freund, returned o her home on Friday. Oswald Dickoff of Port Arthur,

Ontario, arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few weeks visiting his friends and relatives. Mrs. Andrew Mosher and son of Frout Lake are visiting at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hoffstetter on Fourth Avenue North. Miss Margaret Sailsbury of Madion, field worker for the Wisconsin

anti-tuberculosis association, was in while here completed arrangements liver addresses before the drainage the city several days last week and for the sale of Christmas seals dur- meeting held in that city. Both of ly mayor of that city and superinten- ing the coming two weeks. Kirk Muir was appointed to look after the less time on the drainage business

Byron Coleman, who was charged

day.

ing his home in this vicinity for some time past, expects to leave this week for Friendship near which place he winter. Ed. and Seth Spafford last week

purchased four Holstein calves which town of Rudolph. The animals are registered and it is the intention of Messrs. Spafford to raise only the best on their farm hereafter.

John A. Gayner and B. M. Vaughn were in Madison on Thursday to dethese attorneys have put in more or

Frank Bourgard of Port Edwards county jail in Judge Roberts court up to spend the week end with was sentenced to twenty days in the his case came up for trial on Mon- on Monday, the charge against him friends in this city, being that of using abusive language, the complaining witness being Mrs. D. E. Stewart, who has been mak-Amelia Storey of the same place.

Fred McKee was Sarrested one day last week on a charge of assault will be employed during the coming and battery, the victim being Norma Worden, a small girl living at Vespreclated by all, per. The defendant pleaded guilty before Judge Roberts and was given will be placed on their farm in the the option of paying \$50 and costs or going to jail for sixty days.

Myrtle Ziemendorf of City Point was brought to this city on Wednesrancy, the complaint having been made by her mother. She was taken before Judge Roberts where the plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. The girl is 18 years of age and her mother complained that she could not do anything with her.

Madison, where she was going to visit her son, Clarence Christianson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin. Clarence was reported to be quite sick with a case of blood day of last week on a charge of vag- poison, having stepped on a peedle which penetrated his foot and caused

at the state asylum at Oshkosh, was

The Biron Park Club will hold a

thristmas colebration at Biron, and

it is expected that it will be one of

the biggest times ever heard of in

that locality. There will be enter-

tainment for both old and young,

and no doubt the doings will be ap-

Mrs. O. Dudley left on Friday for

a very troublesome sore, Mesdames L. A. DeGuere, A. G. Miller, Guy O. Babcock, C. E. Boles, A. M. Wilson, Chas. F. LaBour, E. B. Redford and Miss Ella Hasbronek were in Stevens Point on Thursday where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy Nash that afternoon. Cards were played and refreshments served and a very pleas-

ant time was had. The hall and club rooms now occupied by the Elks will be taken by the Foresters and other Catholic societies of the city as soon as it is vacated. The Foresters, when they get into their new location, will establish a club room and be able to entertain their friends in a much better manner than has been the custom in the past, as they will have considerably more room, and more conveniences than they had in their pres-

John Lorek, the young man who was arrested for stealing a motorcyde recently, was taken before Judge Park at Stevens Point Friday afternoon, where he plend guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory. The theft was committed last summy, but Lorek had been away and was not arrested until he returned here recently, when the officers nabled him. When first are rested he denied his guill, but later signified a willingness to go before the circuit judge and plead guilty.

"Happy" Felch, at one time a number of the Grand Rapids baseball team, but since risen to the big league, was in the city on Friday visiting with his friends about the city. Felch was always a great hitter, but many people thought that his ability to but the ball over the center field fence would leave him if he ever got up against a good pitcher, but it seems that a ball thrown by a good pitcher will go just as far when it is swatted on the nose as one handled by a dub, and the result is that Felch has been able to make good in fast company the same as he did when in this part of the country.

Moslinee Times .-- The two hydrodectric generators recently installed by the Wausau Sulphite Fibre Co., to accommodate which a new section was built onto their power house the past summer, were started up Monday morning. These generalors have a capacity of 1,000 horse power each. The capacity will manufacture all of their pulp into paper hereafter, Heretotore a large partion of the product of their pulp will has been sold to other consumers. The new paper machine is also in operation, and a new activity has been taken on since these improvements have been inau-

If the postmaster general and the postmasters in general would issue more "does" and not so many "dent's" for the guidance of shippers, it is probable that they would nit the bullseye oftener. This line of negative advice may be alright for the brand new mechanic who is purchasing his first automobile, but in this age of progress it looks like a mighty poor way of felling people how to do things. There used to be, e merchant at Marshfield, or some place, whose one method of advertis ing was to stick out a sign which read: "Don't go elsewhere and get skinned; come in here.' That man was not much of an advertiser, beeaure he had tried it and found that

it did not amount to anything. ... Get your clgars for Xxan at Otto's Pharmacy. All the best clears in stock.

D. A. Payne, who resides in Sauk county was nearly overcome by gas recently while taking sllage from his sile. He was about 40 feet up on a ladder when he felt himself being overcome by the fumes countited from the heated fodder but retained his senses long enough to reach the ground in safety. This should serve as a warning that there is more or less danger from fumes when taking silage from the air light silo in which the ensilage is generating to much heat and consequent gas. In Duna county near Menomine four persons were overcome in a silo and died as a result, and others have had narrow escapes. With 47,600 elles in the state there is plenty of opportunity for careleseness when taking the fodder from the silo.

Over at Stevens Point the authorities are going to bereafter furnish each traisp with a breakfast in the morning when he is released from the cataboose. This ought to stimulate the tramp business quite a bit. If we want to hold the excellent trade from this class of people that we have enjoyed during the past couple of months, we would suggest that our city authorities furnish the hoboes with both supper and breakfast, with a bundful of cigars in the evening to while away the time, We cannot expect any self respecting tramp to pass thru this city with our present secommodations, when by varying his itinery by only a few miles he can pass thru Stevens Point and obtain all the luxuries of a first class hostelry for the mere asking. It is to be hoped that our city fathers will look after this matter before it

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Hand embroidered semi-laundered, pure linen, 6 in a Pke. for .... 590 Men's and Ladies' sheer linen initial handkerchiefs, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_\$1,40 Ladies' sheer linen, 6 in box for \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Ladies' 5c barred handker-The best and fullest assort-

**GIFTS FOR** 

WOMEN

SOMEONE has said: "Let

I will tell you what she is."

The condition of her gloves is

surely an indication of a lady's

IMMONI

insure style, neatness and per-

fect fit. There is a complete

and varied assortment awaiting

your inspection in our glove

Buy Glove Certificates if in

doubt as to size or color. Price

does not appear on certificate.

Color, kind and size can be se-

lected later and be fitted. Our

special prices on gloves for all

25c to \$3.75

Women's Neckwear

new neckwear, up from

skirts and Princess slips.

Manicure Sets from

leather, plush, moire.

As always the largest line of

25c

Niagara Maid silk knit gloves

Fans in large assortment from

\$2.00 down to 25c

\$7.50 down to \$2.50

Needle cases, and embroidery

shears, party bags and vanity

cases, silver mesh bags, bags in

For the home, \$1.50 Gedar Mops-

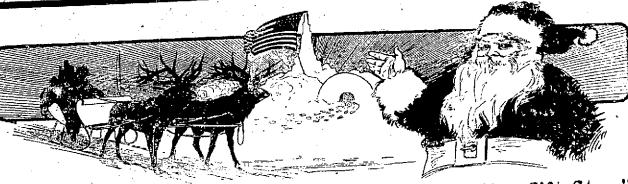
hose, scarfs, vests, union suits,

department.

occasions from

character, habits and tastes.

me look at her gloves and



### "The Gift Store" C. WEISEL

Holiday buying is easy at our store. The question "What ment is here in boxed and to Give?" is solved when you see our stock. We have gifts \$14.50 Maribou and Ostrich single up to ......\$1.75 for everybody at prices that please. Come and see.

#### GIFTS FOR WOMEN **GIFTS FOR WOMEN** Petticoats knit tops in silk,

wool or cotton Jersey at

Silk Jersey tops at

silk flounce at

\$1.50 to \$5.00

\$3.75

\$1.50 Satine petticoats with

\$1.25 Satine petticoats colors at

Dainty muslin petticoats, corset

98c

covers, night gowns, drawers, etc.

COAT AND SUIT BARGAINS

Every suit in stock at ½ price

\$10.98, 9.75, 7.50,

6.50 and 4.98

VEILS AND SCARFS

25c to 50c

50c to \$3.75

<sup>\*</sup> 75c

\$1.45 to \$2.50

\$1.00

\$1.50

75c books at \_\_\_\_\_49c

Hand bags, suit cases and trunks.

FOR GIRLS

Perfumes, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Albums, Drinking Cups, Stockings with Toys,

Silk Hose at ...... 50c and 39c

Suit cases ................................89c to 39c

FOR THE HOME

Cut Glass tumblers, 6 for.....59c

Japanese baskets and trays

Writing paper by box or pound

Umbrellas for suit case up from

Silk head scarfs from

Indian moccasins at

Pullman slippers at

Nobby new coats reduced to

Face veils from

Knit slippers at

\$1.19

\$10.00 white silk sweaters at \$7.50

Special prices on all sweaters, knit shawle black and colored anto bon Silk kimonas at

\$6.50 to \$8.75 Crepe kimonas at

\$1.98 to \$3.00 Fleeced kimonas at

98c to \$1.50 Bath robes at

\$2.75to \$5.98 CRISP NEW WAISTS

White organdie waists \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00

White Jap. silk at \$1.50

White and colored crepe silk

\$3.50 to \$5.00 PARTY DRESSES

In evening shades at \$10.00 and up

Woolen dresses at reduced prices DRESS SKIRTS SACRIFICED \$5.00 skirts reduced to

\$2.98

\$6.50 skirts reduced to

### \$4.98

Reductions on entire line Hat pin holders, hat pins, bar pins, broaches, slipper buckles, combs, pins, barrettes, neck laces, aprons, white or colored.

50c

Cats, Boats, Stockings with toys, Mufflers, Sweaters, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Purses, Belts, Gloves, Mitts, Caps, Drinking Cups, FOR THE HOME

Lace caps at

## FOR BOYS

.Postal Albums, .... Small suit cases .....89c to 39c Indian Suits at .... \$1.00 Flannel Robes..... \$1,25 Cut Glass Pitchers ......59c u t Glass Sugar, and Greamer\_\_\_59c

Balls, Horses, Dogs

many pretty shapes .. 50c to \$2.50 Turkish towel bordered\_\_\_50c to 25c

Lunch sets and linens Silk or linen table covers Couch covers, Curtains, Rugs, Blankets and comforters, Laundry and work bags, Dresser scarfs,

## Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

Special Fur Sale

December 17, 18, 19. For these three days our eas-

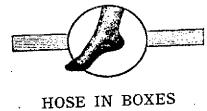
tern representative will be at our store with a complete line of furs which will be sold at special prices, at the same time our stock of furs will also be sold at special prices. \$8.50 Maribou and Ostrich

Scarfs at .... \$5.98

### GIFTS for WOMEN SILKS-Always appropriate

take advantage of our Silk Sale and get her silk for a waist Dress goods marked special

for this sale.



Gordon Silk Hose at.....\$1.50, 1.25, \$1.00, 50c Niagara Silk Hose at \$1.00 to \$1.75 Vegetable Silk Hose most durable hose made at\_\_\_\_\_50c Snk Lisle Hose .... . 3 for \$1.00

## GIFTS FOR BABY

Dollies from ..... .5c to \$10.00 Sweater leggins and caps, Fur Robes, Furs and Mitts, Toys in Stockings, Candies per pound.....10c Mixed nuts best per pound....17c

### **DECORATIONS**

Holly Wreaths......10e
Bells ......1c to 10e Crepe ribbon paper.... 5e Red Italian Ruscus, Tissue Paper, Candles & Holders Holly Ribbon and Boxes,

## GIFTS FOR MEN

Pipes \_\_\_\_\_25c to 50c Smoking sets and Ash trays

15c to \$2.50 Shaving sets.....\$1.50

Collar bags .... 65c to \$1.50 Laundry bags .... 25c to \$1.00 Suspenders and neckties, scarf pins, cuff buttons and belts. Socks, silk, cotton and wool.

Pullman slippers at....\$1.25 Indian moccasins at .... \$2.75 Drinking cups in case.....50c Tie rings at ..... 75c and 50c Suit cases and bags. Bath robes \_\_\_\_ \$5.98 to \$3.98 Robe blankets at \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 Indian robes at .....\$1.98

Mufflers, silk or wool. Handkerchiefs, special linen with or without initial, 6 for only \_\_\_\_\_\$1.40 Suit cases, umbrellas, bill books and purses.

Sweaters at reduced prices, dress shirts and night robes.

\$10 Vacuum Cleaner, (with \$5.05

W. C. WEISEL

"The Gift Store."

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

# GERMAN TROOPS

Capture of Town Officially Reported From Berlin and London.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT MADE

Reported Indisposed.

Berlin, Dec. 9 .- It was officially announced this afternoon that Emperor William is ill. The announcement states that he is suffering from a feverish bronchial catarrh and has been obliged to postpone for some days his return to the front, which had been position, it is said, he is able to give army would be about five hundred attention to reports of the war from the chief of the general staff.

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- The German official statement given out in Berlin this arternoon says that in northern Poland German forces were successful in prolonged fighting around Lodz in defeating strong Russian forces stationed to the northwest and to the southwest of the city. The text of the announce-

"In northern Poland we gained important successes in prolonged fighting around Lody by defeating strong Russian forces stationed to the northwest and to the southwest of this city, which is in our possession.

Russian Loss Reported Large. "Details of the battle giving us Lodz cannot yet be made public because of the extended field over which the engagement was fought. The Russian losses were very large. An attempt by the Russians to come to the assistance of their threatened armies in the North from southern Poland was folled by the activity of the Austro-Hungarian and German troops in the district southwest of Piotrkow. "No especial reports have been re-

ceived from the region to the east of the plain of the Mazur lakes." German Victory Remarkable. London, Dec. 7.—After a long battle, fought with the greatest stubbornness, the Germans have succeeded in

occupying Lodz, Poland, which is an nafortified city. This success of the Germans, largely because of what preceded it, is considered by military exports a really remarkable achievement. Less than a fortnight ago the army to which this victory has tallen was surrounded by Russians and cut its way out only at the last moment, losing great numbers of men and many guns. Yet it was able within a few days to reorganize,

sians defending Lodz. This was made possible by the net work of strategic railways on the German side of the frontler, over which re-enforcements can be sent where they are most needed.

take an offensive, and defeat the Rus-

Russian Army Hard to Move. The Russians, on the other hand, vigorously attacked on both wings, were unable to send fresh men to stiffen their center to meet the German wedge, and were compelled to fall back.

Germans Reported Pursuing Foe. Berlin, Dec. 8.-An official statement

today says: treating enemy to the east and to the south of Lodz. Besides the extraordihundred prisoners and 16 cannon with ber of killed and wounded." ammunition carts."

Much encouragement has been derived here from the recent Russian reports, which are considered much gram from German main headquarters City, Ind., and two daughters. less confident in tone than formerly. If an investment of Warsaw should result from the present operations, military men say it will deprive Russia of that Lodz was occupied by the Gera most important center of railway man troops on Sunday afternoon, the communications and place the Russians in a serious position.

Petrograd Statement.

Petrograd, Dec. 6 .- An official statement issued here describes as ridiculous the German claims to having capcannon and machine guns. It says that timate the losses. This fact," continues the state-

ment, "prevents us from publishing an official denial, as the general staff that have not been verified.

oners, 10,000 have passed one point fresh troops and engines of war. alone of our front, where prisoners are registered.

Says Germans Lost Heavily. nor the cannon and ammunition which rating elaborate trench warfare." they abandoned in the forests and

which we are gradually finding. "The Germans also conceal the losses which they sustained in the No- don. -An official communication is vember fighting, although witnesses sued here stated that the Russian state that never before had a field of forces which invaded northern Hunbattle presented such a sight as on gary had been repulsed.

WORK ON NEW SUBMARINES | are called floating batteries.

German Dockyards Busy Constructing

Fleet With Which to Cope With the British Navy.

London.-Telegraphing from Copenhagen the Daily Mail's correspondent sent to Schleswig-Holstein and Han-

"Realizing Great Britain's preponderance in dreadnaughts, work at the the interior of Germany, a majority German dockyards is being concen- of them being without work or food. trated on the construction of submarines and aircraft and also on what for their proper care."

French Prince, Not Wanted by His Own Country, Will Take a Part In Conflict.

New York,-Prince Ferdinand of York from San Francisco, and within the due de Montpensier sought per yacht also was taken.

the roads of the German retreat toward Strykow. At some points where we attacked the German flanks the German dead were piled several feet high. All the inhabitants of the district have been engaged in the work of burying the dead and clearing the fields where the recent combats were

vaged. "Several German divisions, espe cially that of the guards, have been so severely tried during their efforts to escape our clutches that they have lisappeared from the front in order to recuperate and reorganize their formation."

French Loss 100,006. Paris, Nov. 26 .- (Correspondence.)-The French war office does not issue Impossible at This Time to Estimate lists of losses in the war. A corre Losses or to Accertain Number of spondent by inquiry in various quar-Prisoners German Victory is Con- ters estimates that the French loss in sidered a Remarkable Feat—Kalser dead up to November 10 is something under 100,000 men. The number of wounded and sick soldiers being cared for in French hospitals on November 19 appears to have been about four hundred thousand.

The Swiss government's bureau for the exchange of prisoners of war has the names of 90,000 French prisoners in Germany. Taking these figures together, the total losses of the French The French military authorities,

through their agents and spies, are well informed regarding the situation of the German army. The French estimate the number of Germans killed in battle on this frontier as considerably exceeding 100,000, because the German tactics have been more continually on the offensive, with correspondingly heavier losses than the

British Lose 3,213 Officers. London, Dec. 7 .- To date Great Britin has lost in the war 887 officers killed, 1.777 wounded, 549 missing, or a total officers' casualties list of 3,213

Battle Not Yet Over.

London, Dec. 8.—The great battle for possession of Poland continues. The front extends along 300 miles and ı yictory over a part of it at least appears to have fallen to the Germans, while the Russians are pressing upon Cracow in the south.

That Lodz is in the possession the Germans seems undoubted and a Russian official report just issued apparently is preparing the public mind for the news by referring to the difficulty of defending the city, which gives to the Russian front an abnormal contour and forecasts a re-forming of the line.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says that, according to a message from Berlin, it is reported there that upward of 100,000 prisoners were taken by the Germans when they captured Lodz.

Official Berlin Report.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—It is officially announced this morning that the Germans occupied Lodz, in Russian Poland, on Sunday. Lodz is the second largest city of Russian Poland and is 75 miles southwest of Warsaw, the Polish capital.

The official communication issued yesterday merely stated that "the battle around Lodz is taking its course as we expected," and continued: "Nothing of note has taken place in

the war area east of the Mazurian quiet. / In southern Poland there is no change in the situation." Another official statement from the

German headquarters given out ear-

lier yesterday was as follows: The report given in the Russian statement of November 29 that the German attacks in the vicinity of Czenstochowa failed with many castroops are closely pursuing the retruth being quite the contrary. The official, who rose from baggageman serve board announced the reduction corps, which approached to within six-

News Confirmed in London.

in Russian Poland, received at Berlin and transmitted by way of Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegraph company, says Russians beating a retreat after se-

vere losses. The German official announcement Daily Telegraph. Lodz was serious.

"For the last three days," says one been strenuously aggressive.

Germans Heavily Re-enforced. "The German wedge, which already carefully avoids giving any details has been driven into Russian Poland, is being pushed with tremendous re-en-"On the other hand, the German de | forcements. The base of this wedge is a niai that they have lost a single gun line from Thorn to Kalisz. The apex is tract to pitch for the Brooklyn Fedis disproved by the fact that in the Lowicz. This gives the Germans con-Brzeziny district alone near Lodz we trol of all the railroads in this tritook from them 23 guns and a large angle. They are using the railroads amount of spoils. As to German prist to pour in an unceasing stream of

"The enemy's plan around Lodz involves the cutting of some of Warsaw's most important lines of com-"Neither do the Germans mention munication. The Germans plan to the supply columns which they burned | hold this wedge all winter by inaugu-

Russ Beaten in Hungary. Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 9, via Lon-

"The German theory appears to be that the British fleet can only be beaten by launching against it huge sub-

marine and air attacks. "About one hundred thousand fugitives from East Prussia have been over and more than double this number of fugitives are being cared for in

"Arrangements have been perfected

WILL FIGHT FOR ENGLAND mission to join the French army or пауу.

President Poincare courteously informed him that a law, enacted when here from a fractured skull, said to Franklin in the courtroom at Cash-General Boulanger was in power, debars princes of the formerly reigning house of France from admission either France, duc de Montpensier, brother to her army or navy. However, his of the duke of Orleans, reached New two aeroplanes and his automobiles, which he presented to the French gova few days will loave to take a com- ernment, are seeing service at the mission in the British navy. Before front, his racing car being used by tendering his services to the British General Joffre himself. The duke's tive plan for a good-roads movement, went on striky here on Monday after-

## FOR BORDER

BATTERIES SENT TO NACO, ARIZ. WHERE MEXICANS ARE KILL-ING U. S. CITIZENS.

GEN. BLISS IS IN COMMAND

Re-enforcement of Boundary Patrol Merely to Force Neighbors to Quit Representative Gardner's plan for in-Firing North-Fighting is Resumed vestigating preparedness of United South of Border.

Washington, Dec. 10. - American troops have been ordered to stop the firing of warring Mexican factions across the border at Naco, Sonora, into the Arizona town of that name, in which five persons have been killed and 44 wounded.

President Wilson directed Secretary of War Garrison to issue the necessary orders following a cabinet meeting in which the representations of citizens in the Arizona town were discussed. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss was immediately ordered to Naco to take over command of the situation from Colonel

Guilfoyle, and three batteries of field artillery immediately were dispatched from El Paso. Reports received from General Bliss state that he directed Gen. John J. Pershing, in command at El Paso, to move a battalion of field artillery imand C of the Sixth field artillery, un- square yea and nay vote, or it can be

der command of Col. F. St. J. Greble,

would entrain during the night and vould leave El Paso at daybreak. The citizens of Naco in a mass meeting on Sunday, directed an appeal by telegram to Senators Ashurst and Smith of Arizona, Fall of New Mexico and Smith of Michigan, concluding with the cry: "For God's sake help The administration acted on the supplications of the citizens for relief from their perilous situation.

The contending factions which have een fighting on the Sonora side for the past two months are the Carran zista forces under Gen Benjamin Hill, who are intrenched about the town with their backs to the international line, and the Villaista faction, which is attacking under command of General Maytorena, former governor of Sonora province, whose force is mainly composed of Yaqui Indians. Each side is equipped with field pieces and machine guns and the battle has been waged almost daily since Maytorena made his first attack.

during the day that Col. John F. Guil- have been out for more than four years, stable one mile north of the Arizona abandoning the struggles. the regimental camp followed the wounding of two soldiers.

In 60 days 17 of the American troopers have been hit by shells and bullets from the Sonora side. One American cavalryman died from his wounds. One is blinded for life and several have been removed to the military hospital at Fort Huachuca, suffering from serious wounds.

20 have been Americans. The five falakes, where the enemy remained tally struck were Mexican residents of the American town.

EDWIN C. BROWN IS DEAD Prominent Railroad Official Succumbs

at Detroit at Age of Eighty-

Three Years. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 8.-Edwin C. London, Dec. 7.—An official tele- son, Frank S. Brown of Michigan is attributed by the police to have

Noted American Diplomat Succumbs in Honolulu-Taken From Liner While En Route to China.

Honolulu, Dec. 10.-William W. Rockis given further support by delayed | hill, the distinguished American diplodispatches from Petrograd to the mat, died here. Mr. Rockhill was tak-The correspondent | en Friday from the liner Chiyo Maru, states that on Friday, the date the en route to China. At that time it was tured enormous numbers of prisoners, dispatches were filed, the situation at said he was suffering from a severe cold. He was en route to Peking to become adviser to President Yuan Shi uously and that it is impossible to es- of these dispatches, "the Germans Kai. Mr. Rockhill left San Francisco in Russian Poland around Lodz have November 28 in apparently good health. He was sixty years old

Marquard Jumps to Feds. New York, Dec. 7.—"Rube" Mar-juard, left-handed pitcher for the New York Giants, has signed a conerals, according to Robert M. Ward,

White Sox Gets Collins. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.-Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced he had sold Edward T. Coilins, second baseman of at his boyhood home here, aged sixty-

the Athletics, to the Chicago White three years and eight months. Sox for a money consideration. Mob Lynches a Negro. Lake Cormorant, Miss., Dec. 10 .-A mob of 40 men took Essex Max, a negro cotton picker, from the field and lynched him. The negro was accused

of breaking into a store and pounding a clerk into insensibility. Quake Wrecks Peru Town. Lima, Peru, Dec. 10.-The small mountain town of Coracora, about three hundred miles southcast of Lima, was shaken by a severe earthquake on Franklin in the courtroom at Cash-Sunday. There were several caualties. The town is in ruins.

New York Yankees Sold. New York, Dec. 10.—Announcement Chicago, Dec. 9.—Congressman A. was made that the New York Ameri- J. Sabath, 2006 South Ashland avecan league club (the Yankees) had been sold to Capt. T. L. Hudson a mil- ill, is no better, and according to his Honaire contractor, and Jacob Ruppert. the millionaire brewer.

Prominent Poet Dies.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10.-After lying unconscious almost ninety hours, Madi- Carr of Leavenworth, on trial for asson Cawein, the poet, died at his home saulting a girl, shot and killed C. D. have been caused when he fell in the bathroom at his home.

Plan Goed Roads Movement. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 10.-The overnors of Tennessee, Indiana, Ken- one of their number was discharged, tucky, Georgia and Florida will meet | 500 men and boys employed by the Lehere January 11 to adopt a co-opera- high & Wilkes-Barre Coal company it was announced.

OPPOSE PUBLIC PROBE STRIKING PUPILS

ARE LOCKED OUT TION OF WAR PREPAREDNESS. Might Create Bad Impression Abroad

PARADE OF 150 STUDENTS IS -Favors Full Inquiry by the FOLLOWED BY LARGE IN-Regular Committee. DIGNATION MEETING. Washington Dec. 9.—President Wil-

ed at the unlocked door to prevent stu-

After a meeting in the park, a pa-

after deciding to remain on strike un-

unconditionally. A majority of the

sentiment seems to be equally divided.

Much discussion has been caused by

he locking of the doors at the high

school, contrary to state law. No

guards were left at the locked en-

trances, and if a panic had spread

among nearly 500 pupils remaining in

the building many lives would have

AUTO BANDITS AGAIN ACTIVE

Resisting Five Assailants, Earl Dex-

heimer of Fort Atkinson, Suffers

Madison.-With Earl Dexheimer of

Fracture of Skull.

been imperiled, it is sald.

excitement.

butt of the revolver.

Shortly before, two men took a

group of students who learned of the

Superior to Build Hotel.

Superior.-A \$250,000 hotel is as-

sured for Superior through negotia-

by special committees of the Commer-

cial and Rotary clubs with former

Twin city hotel men whose identity is

Work will be begun in the spring

and the structure, which is to be five

pancy in the early fall. It will be

strictly fireproof, with a frontage of

lease from the owners, eastern men.

Want Parcel Post Auto.

automobile parcel post collection truck

Drops Dead in Stable.

Broken Neck Cause of Death.

young man who made his home with

Albert Manthe, was found dead by the

side of the road about five miles north-

west of this place. He had fallen

from a carriage while driving home

Fires Being Investigated.

Neenah.—Investigation is being

ciade at Menasha of the origin of fires

occurring frequently in the last few

New County Poor Farm.

the new Sawyer county poor farm.

To Boost Bayfield County.

Spend \$35,000 on Grading.

Oconomowoc.-The Milwaukee road

discontinued the track work and filling

at the new Pacific Coast Condensery

Winter.-- A 224 acre tract near

Spencer.-Ferdinand Miller,

Waupaca.-Albert Anderson,

in the stable on his farm.

and his neck was broken.

jobbers' club.

weeks.

county board.

La Crosse.-Resolutions petitioning

kept a secret for business reasons.

tions which have just been completed

dents either entering or leaving.

son announced that he was opposed to SCHOOL BOARD STAYS FIRM States for defense, because he thought it was unwise and "might create very Parents Uphold Boys and Much Disunfavorable international imprescussion is Caused Where Public sions." The following statement was given out at the White House. Sentiment Seems to be Equally Divided.

"The president told Representative Gardner that he was opposed to the method of inquiry proposed by Mr. Gardner, because he thought it was an unwise way of handling a question which might create very unfavorable thirty of whom were girls, in demand international impression. He stated to Mr. Gardner that he was entirely pelled from the high school be reinin favor of the fullest inquiries by the committees of congress and that there the controversy between school auwere no facts in the possession of the executive department which were not thorities and students. at the disposal of those committees."

PRESIDENT AGAINST INVESTIGA-

clusion of the conference, declared that he would fight for an inquiry regardless of the president's opposi tion. He propounded two questions to the president, as follows: mediately to Naco, and that General There are two ways of defeating Pershing replied that batteries A, B my resolution. It can be defeated on

pigeonholed in the committee on rul--

Representative Gardner, at the con-

Which course do you advise?" "Will you authorize army and navy fficers to testify before the rules committee on my invitation, either with or without explicit instructions?" The reply of the president to these nterrogations were not made public. Mr. Garner said he was not surorised at the president's position and yould continue to press for passage of his resolution. He will consult with other members of congress to learn their views.

COLORADO COAL STRIKE OFF

Convention of United Mine Workers Adopt Resolution to End Trouble on December 10.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.-The Colorado coal strike—in northern and southern fields—is over. By unanimous vote of the convention of the United Mine Workers, a resolution was adopted on Tuesday night officially declaring Naco, Ariz., Dec. 10.—The fire from the strike off December 10. The dele cross the border became so terrific gates from the northern fields, who foyle, the post commander, ordered the offered resistance at first, but the sen-Ninth cavalry to move their camp and timent was overwhelmingly in favor of The resotown in order to get the men and lution under which the strike was endhorses out of range of the scattering ed was prepared by the national offishell and rifle fire. The removal of cers of the union at Indianapolis and sent here by a special committee. It provides that the strike be declared off and that the men apply for their places in the mines, depending upon the Low commission to procure for them certain reforms which they demanded. These relate largely to en-

forcement of mining laws. Frank E. Gove, counsel for the opertors, declared emphatically that the Of the 44 who have been wounded strikers would not be taken back. Coincidentally, a private telegram received here stated that Secretary Garrison had decided to withdraw the federal troops from Colorado immediately.

#### IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

ualties to the Germans is false, the Brown, a long-time prominent railroad Washington, Dec. 8.—The federal reattack of the Seventeenth Russian on the Chicago & Northwestern railcorps, which approached to within sixroad to general superintendent of the
cago district to 5½ per cent for 30attack, but found no one. ported vesterday, the Russians have lost today about one thousand five farther back and leaving a large number of the lost today about one thousand five farther back and leaving a large number of the lost company, died here on Saturday in the lost company in the lost company, died here on Saturday in the lost company in the lost com ty-five yards of our lines, was re- Michigan Central railroad and assist- day paper and 6 per cent for longer at the age of eighty-three years. He wards and H. W. Light were shot and had been a resident of Detroit 34 instantly killed by John Ryan, who years. Surviving are his widow, his mortally wounded himself. Jealousy

caused the tragedy.
New York, Dec. 8.—Gen. Pascual Or-WILLIAM W. ROCKHILL DIES ozco, believed by many the head of the latest revolution in Mexico, left New York for Los Angeles. Orozco, it is said, is ambitious to succeed to the stories high, will be ready for occu-

presidency of Mexico. Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 7.—George Carlisle, aged sixty-two, prominent, is | 100 feet on Tower avenue and 140 feet dead with a revolver bullet in his neck and Elvadore Fennell, twenty, is southwest corner. The site was seunder arrest as the result of a quar- cured on a ninety-nine year ground

el concerning a dog. Bordeaux, Dec. 9.-President Poincare will transfer his official residence

to Paris this week. Amsterdam, Dec. 10.-A dispatch from Berlin on Tuesday says it is officially announced that the kaiser has peen obliged to postpone his return to the front, owing to his indisposition. His majesty is suffering from an attack of feverish and bronchial catarrh. Despite his indisposition, it is said, be s able to give attention to reports of the war situation from the chief of the general staff.

Noted Minatrel Dies. Greeley, Ia., Dec. 9.—John Frank Martindale, better known as Frank Howard, an old-time minstrel, is dead

Exposure Kills Two. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 9.—Forced to fiee in their night clothes when their home burned last week, John H. Morris and wife, pioneer residents of Normal, succumbed to exposure, dying but shortly apart. The former was a

Prisoner Kills Two in Courtroom. Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 9.-Harry Carr of Leavenworth, on trial for assaulting a girl, shot and killed C. D. mere. The bullet glanced and also killed a man named Parsons.

videly known horticulturist.

Congressman Sabath III. nue, who was reported to be seriously family he will postpone going to Washington.

more. The bullet glanced and also killed a man named Parsons. 500 Miners Go on Strike. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Because

Two Are Killed In Court.

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 9.-Harry

Boy, Mistaken for Deer, Shot. Hurley.-Mistaken for a deer the 15year-old son of Gus Ahonen of Hinkle was shot in the hand and one finger cut off while walking to Hurley.

gpent.

STRANGER SAYS HE IS DIETZ SUPPEME COURT
Tells Eastern Papers Secured Pardon From President For Famous

Cameron Dam Defender.

Milwaukee.-Reports are again being

received regarding a man who claims to be Leslie Dietz, son of the Cameron dam defender, and says he walked from Winter, Wis., to Washington, D. C., to see the president and obtain a pardon for his father. A few days ago the supposed Leslie Dietz arrived at Baltimore, Md., and declared he had secured an interview with President Wilson, that the latter had promised to pardon the elder Dietz, and had already signed the necessary papers The supposed Dietz visited offices of Baltimore newspapers and claimed to have presented to the president a pe tition with 3,000,000 signatures. said he had started on his long walking trip almost two years ago, visit-Eau Claire.—A sympathetic strike ing many states. According to word of about 150 high school students, received from Chippewa Falls Leslie Dietz was in that city on Dec. 6 to that twenty-three boys recently ex attend the opening of the Metropolitan theater, in which he is interested. stated, is the latest development in He left there for Mayville, Wis.

The members of the Dietz family the adventures of their father and counties to certify immediately to It had been decided by the parents that the suspended students go back themselves during the Cameron dam affair, and have been making large peaceably to school, but they were profits out of their enterprise. In admet at the main entrance and refused lition, they have been showing at admittance by the teachers. Calls moving picture houses in all parts of from strikers outside the building Wisconsin and have sold their rights brought several students when the doors to all but the front entrance in other states where they could not appear personally. They reserved for were locked and the police guard plachemselves, however, the rights for Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois. About six weeks ago a man claim-

ing to be Leslie Dietz walked into the rade in Indian file was formed, consisting of all the strikers, marched office of the New York Globe and convinced the editors he was genuine. He about town traversing the business said he was completing a walk of 50,section several times and disbanding 000 miles and had obtained 1,000,000 signatures to a petition requesting til all expelled students are reinstated that his father be pardoned. He stated at that time he was leaving New parents upheld the boys and public York for Washington. He did not seek money. At the time of the New York inci-

> as an imposter and denying that Leslie Dietz had been in any of the cities mentioned. The family is unable to explain the actions of the stranger. Thus far all efforts to take him into custody have been unsuccessful.

dent members of the Dietz family

issued a statement scoring the man

MORE HERDS CONDEMNED

State Veterinarian Warns Against Visiting Neighboring Farms While Disease is Prevalent.

Fort Atkinson, & junior in the college of engineering of the University of Madison.-Two new herds of cattle Wisconsin, lying in the Madison Gen- have been found infected at Oregon eral hospital with a fractured skull as by State Veterinarian O. H. Eliason a result of the second outbreak of the and the cattle will be killed at once. holdup wave, students at the state The infected cattle were found on the school are aroused to a high pitch of farm of Jessie Hall and Mr. Goggins. Dr. Eliason is of the opinion that the Dexheimer was one of three victims infection was brought to the Hall carried to the Goggins farm as the drove up to the curbstone in a car just outside of science hall, directly result of visits. An outbreak of the foot and mouth disease has also been 1908, and sentenced to twenty-one near Danforth the other night. opposite the residence of President discovered on the Clark Harris farm C. R. Van Hise. Dexheimer, who was accompanied by a young woman, took near Delavan.

In the territory where the disease is the affair as a joke at first and was other's farms," said Dr. O. H. Eliaof the men to "shell out." Dexheimer attempted to resist his assailants and son. "Do not visit each others cattle Milwaukee on March 22, 1912, and was knocked unconscious with the and stay at home as much as possible sentenced to five years in prison; Leso that this plague may be wiped out." To date upwards of \$55,000 worth watch from Dr. M. Morse in front of cattle has been condemned and tenced to fourteen years in prison; slaughtered in the state as the result Emma Thrush, convicted of murder in of Chemistry Building, and near by, Frederick Wayman, a freshman, was of the foot and mouth disease.

robbed of \$5 and a stick pin. No trace of the robbers has been found. A STATE SUFFRAGISTS ELECT

holdups, scoured the Latin quarter in Adopt Budget and Set Aside Salary For an Experienced Field Worker-

east at the convention of the Wisconsin Suffrage association in the Hotel Pfister re-elected Mrs. Henry M. You- on for life; Max Winkel, convicted in mans, Waukesha, president of the association. Other officers chosen are: Vice presidents, Miss Zona Gale, Mrs. Victor Berger, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. A Strathearn, Kaukauna; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James L. Foley, Wauvatosa; recording secretary, Mrs. A J. Rogers; treasurer, Miss Emma Robnson, Kenosha; auditors, Miss Melissa V. Brown, Madison, and Mrs. Lena

Hobbins, Madison. on Eleventh street, standing on the The \$5,450 budget presented was acepted and it was suggested that \$1,200 be set aside for the salary of an experienced organizer for field work.

Judges Are Selected.

the postal department to put on an Wausau.-J. F. Wojta, T. L. Befor the benefit of business people in the downtown district, were passed at ture to be judges and give addresses a meeting of the Manufacturers and at the corn and grain show and contest.

Hunters Get "Albino" Deer. years old, dropped dead while working wonderful "albino" deer.

> Will Meet in Wausau. Wausau.-The next meeting of the reau, which had its inception here this window of one of the local stores. The

perior Dec. 9 and 10. Gets Contract for Rugs. Wausau. -- Heineman Bros.' com pany of this city has been awarded the contract for furnishing the rugs for

the Wisconsin building of the Panama

Pacific exposition.

City to Have Christmas Tree. Eau Claire .-- Plans are under way for Eau Claire's first municipal Christ-Conderay is under consideration for mas tree to be held in the center of The county board recently appropriated \$4,000 to buy a new farm and the special committee looked over the izations are working for its success.

Buys \$6,000 Fire Truck. Rhinelander.-The city council has Bayfield.-An advertising campaign to boost Bayfield county is being directed the purchase of a motor worked out by a committee from the driven combination fire truck at a cost bass were planted in lakes in the ty-two years old. of \$6,000.

Rush Work on "White Way." Eau Claire.-First poles for Eau Claire's white way have been installed and work will be pushed. There will plant, the weather being too cold for be a big banquet and celebration on a board of directors of fifteen leading this work. It will be resumed in the Dec. 21, when lights will be turned on. early spring. About \$35,000 will be Howard Strong, secretary Minneapolis Commercial association, will ad- ter members dress the banquet.

> Teacher Passes Away. Eagle.-Maggie Partridge, for many of this place, is dead.

GETS MANDAMUS OF HIGH TRI BUNAL TO EXPEDITE SENA-TORIAL RECOUNT.

CASE COMES UP DECEMBER 8

Election Canvassing Boards Must Cen tify Immediately to Their Respective County Clerks in Three Counties.

Madison.-Justice J. B. Winslow of

the Wisconsin Supreme court, on peti-

tion of Paul O. Husting of Mayville, emocratic claimant of the election as United States senator, issued an alternative writ of mandamus requiring the county board of election canvassers of Milwaukee, Dane and Douglas their respective county clerks their determination of the vote for United States senator as originally canvassed, and requiring the clerks of the three counties to transmit to the secretary of state such returns and the state board of canvassers to canvass such returns on or before Dec. 10. The petition sets forth that Gov. McGovern asked for recounts of the senatorial votes in the three counties in question and that such recounts are not likely to be completed until the middle of next year. It is alleged that the petitions for recounts were filed for the purpose of securing undue delay in the final canvass. The authority of the state board of canvassers, it is alleged, will expire on Dec. 10. If the returns to the state board are can vassed without the returns from Milwankee, Dane and Douglas counties, Mr. Husting says, the result may show that Gov. McGovern has an apparent plurality of 6,000 votes, whereas, Mr. Husting declares, he himself has a plurality of over 1,100 votes.

M'GOVERN TO HEAR PLEAS Will Consider Many Appeals From

Prison and Milwaukee House of Correction. Madison,-Gov. McGovern on Dec.

11, 14 and 15 will hear applications for pardons for twenty-one persons confined in the state prison and the Milwaukee house of correction. The petitioner and the order in which their pe titions will be heard are: August Krueger, convicted of murder in the first degree at Stevens Point on Oct. 17, 1912, and sentenced to prison for life; Hugo Kelling, convicted of assault and robbery in Milwaukee on Sept. 17, 1913, and sentenced to three attacked by five masked bandits who farm by hunters and may have been years to the house of correction; Dell Oborn, convicted of murder in the second degree at Oshkosh on Dec. 15,

ty on Feb. 16, 1914, and sentenced to slow in complying with the demands prevalent people should not visit each four years in prison; Frederick C. Schwaders, convicted of sodomy in on Showalter, convicted of rape at Lancaster on Oct. 6, 1910, and senthe first degree for killing her husband, at Ashland, and sentenced to prison for life; George Williams, John Howe, Harry Daniels, Frank Mulvaney and John Webb, convicted in and sentenced to prison for ten years; Milwaukee.-A unanimous ballot George Willoughby, convicted in Milwaukee on Jan. 22, 1908, of murder in the first degree and sentenced to pris-Trempealeau county on Oct. 3, 1903, of murder in the first degree and sen-

tenced to prison for life.

File Expense Schedules. Madison.-W. H. Hatton of New ondon, defeated aspirant for the republican nomination for governor, on Friday filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state declaring that he had spent \$4,776.10 for campalgn nurposes. Gov.-elect E. L. Phililipp of Milwaukee spent \$4,310.64. The expenses of the June convention, he said, were \$468.87. A. H. Dahl of Westby, defeated aspirant for the republican nomination for governor, spent \$2,549.11, owes in unpaid bills \$766.54, and received in contributions wick and A. G. Burg have been named \$2,550. Congressman H. A. Cooper of by the Wisconsin college of agricul- Racine spent \$425 and Congressman John M. Nelson of Madison \$226.74.

One Thousand Cattle Killed. Janesville.-Over 1,000 animals were killed by the government inspec-Merrill.-Merrill sportsmen have in tors at the W. B. Austin farm east of their possession two specimens of the the city, where the foot and mouth disease has been found.

Has Cheese Welghing 517 Pounds. Neenah.-A Monster cheese, weigh-Northern Wisconsin Development buling 517 pounds, is on display in a summer, will be held after Jan. 1. A cheese was manufactured by Nick Simeeting was to have been held at Su- mon of Appleton, known throughout the cauntry as a maker of giant cheeses.

Seek Aid of Farmers. Janesville .-- Rock county farmers will be solicited for donations of

Fair Date Sept. 11-18, 1916. Madison.-The following dates for state fairs and other important expositions for 1915 were announced Frithe business district on Dec. 22. Di- day afternoon at the annual meeting rectors of civic, commercial and char- of managers of state and other fairs itable associations and other organ- in Chicago: North Dakota, July 20-24; Minnesota, Sept. 4-11; Wisconsin, Sept. 11-18; South Dakota, Sept. 13-18.

grain and potatoes for war victims in

Belgium.

Plant Black Bass Frv. Wausau - Many thousand black county this week by sportsmen.

Will Boost Sheboygan. Sheboygan.-The Sheboygan Association of Commerce was perfected with E. W. Schultz as president and three years, and in doing so had a board of directors of fifteen leading royal battle. Four of his six dogs, business and professional men. The organization starts out with 400 char-

State Need Not Use Stamps. ion of Attorney General Owen.

DREAMS OF SNAKES: FINDS ONE ON BED

HELPS HUSTING Mother Saves Baby When She Awakes to See Reptile

> Macon, Mo .-- Mrs. Ralph Talbot of Ten Mile township was in the bed with her baby and her husband sleeping in an adjoining room when she dreamed of snakes, and the dream was so disturbing that she awoke, The lamp on the table threw a ding ray on the bed and lying near her and the baby on the cover was just! such a reptile as she had seen in her, dream. But she was a nervy little woman, and, assuring herself that it was only a dream, she reached over



Lying Near Her Was Reptile She Saw in Dream.

and touched the ugly thing. It moved! So did she; but she didn't cry out, and she had the presence of mind to seize the baby and take it with her! Mr. Talbot awoke and heard the story. He walked into his wife's bedroom and turned up the light. There was no snake to be seen.

"It must have been a dream," ho said. Something was said about eating certain heavy food before retiring, when Mr. Talbot detected a slight movement of the cover. He pulled it off the bed and there lay a snake,

ANGRY MOOSE CHARGES AUTO Giant Animal Becomes Enraged by the Glaring Searchlights on a Big Touring Machine.

Fort Fairfield, Me .- Mr. and Mrs George S. Orborne of Limestone, and: Mrs. Frank O. Osborne of this town, who were returning from Waterville by automobile, were attacked by a bull moose in a stretch of thick woods years in prison; Kennel Paskos, con- animal was attracted by the glare of victed of manslaughter in Dodge coun- the headlights, and made a savage rush for the ear. It was only by opening up the lever and turning on all the power suddenly that Mr. Os-

ing forest giant. Mr. Osborne and the fwo women had a pleasant trip through central Maine from Waterville, and as dusk approached in the evening the headlights were turned on. They were

GIRL ROUTS THREE TRAMPS

sister. Three tramps appeared at the door

Her cries for help frightened away the other two tramps and she finally succeeded in getting the baby away from the third. Sheriff Slayback and

IS KILLED BY GOOD NEWS Father Runs to Tell His Daughter of Inheritance and Drops

New York .- Daniel F. Hawley of Thiells, Rockland county, overloyed by receipt of news that he had inherited a \$6,500 legacy, dropped dead in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bertrain M. Wagner, in Leedsville.

which were turned loose after the bear were badly cut up and one, belonging to a neighbor, had to be shot. The hear weighed 350 pounds and was shot 15 times before he was killed. years.

borge managed to avoid the ourush-

driving at a moderate rate of speed through the thick woods near Danforth when suddenly there was a crashing sound in the busher heside Trempealeau county on April 4, 1911, the road. Looking up, they saw the or having possession of burglar tools towering, shaggy form of a built moose, who was enraged by the strong giare of the lights, which were full upon him. He stood for an instant, and then, launched forward toward the front of

the automobile, where the lights were shining. Realizing their danger, Mr. Osborne turned on all the power the car had in reserve. It responded, and the machine grazed the charging moose. Not slackening speed for an instant, Mr. Osborne shot the car through the woods road and out then into the open.

Whips One, Rescues Baby, Scares Other Two Away and Docun't

Faint. Lafayette, Ind .- Huzel Lincoln, eighteen years old, battled with three tramps at the home of her father, James Lincoln, eight miles south of Lafayette. The parents were away and the girl was left to care for a baby

and asked for food. When told there was no food they demanded money. When she refused one of them setzed the baby and told the girl he would kill it. Miss Lincoln rushed at the tramp and tried to take the baby from him. He ran into the yard and the girl followed him.

posse capture' two of the tramps.

Dead.

When he received a letter explain ing that in his will his brother, Ralph I. Hawley, had left him half of his \$13. 000 estate, Hawley imparted the news to his grandson, Frederick Gardner, and started to run up the stairs to telk Mrs. Wagner. When he reached the top of the attic stairs exhausted he fell dead from heart disease. He was six-

Hunter Killed Forty-Second Bear. Nesika, Wash .- N. Truman of this city killed his forty-second hear in

Madison.—That the state can not be Truman has also killed 23 wildcats, required to place internal revenue one cougar and has captured three years a teacher in the public schools, stamps on official papers is the opin- bears alive during the past three

of Her Vision.

## WE MUST OPEN UP GATES OF TRADE

All Important Problem Which Now Confronts Congress, Says President.

America Fears No Nation and Is Amply Able to Defend itself-Great Task Ahead in Helping to Restore Peace---Economy is Strongly Urged.

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Wilson today delivered his annual address to congress. Problems brought out by the great conflict in Europe engaged the greater part of his attention. The message follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work which it has done, in loyal response prompt passage. to the thought and needs of the country. I should like in this address to review the notable record and try to a genuine polley of use and conmake adequate assessment of it; but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians toward it. Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past.

While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war. What we have done for our own land and our own people we did with the best that was in us, whether of charactor or of intelligence, with soher enthusiasm and a confidence in the principles upon which we were acting which sustained us at every step of the difficult undertaking; but it is done. It has passed from our hands. It is now an established part of the legislation of the country. Its usefulness, its effects, will disclose themselves in experience. What chiefly strikes us now, as we look about us during these closing days of a year which will be forever memorable in the history of the world, is that we face new tasks, have been facing them these six months, must face them in the months to come-face them without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty and the fact that we are representatives of a great people whose thought is not of us but of what mankind in such circumstances as these upon which we look amazed and anxlous.

Europe Will Need Our Help. War has intorrupted the means of trade not only but also the processes of production. In Europe it is destroying men and resources wholesale and that the senate will let this great upon a scalo unprecedented and appalling. There is reason to fear that the time is near, if it be not already at hand, when several of the countries of Europe will find it difficult to do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do, many essential and fundamental things. At any rate they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before; and we should be ready, more fit and ready than we have ever been.

It is of equal consequence that the they are in constant need and without which their economic development halts and stands still can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their ail but empty markets. This is particularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America. Their lines of trade have hitherto run chiefly athwart the seas, not to our ports, but to the ports of Great Britain and of the older continent of Europe. I do not stop to Inquire why, or to make any comment on probable causes. What interests us just now is not the explanation, but the fact, and our duty and opportunity in the presence of it. Here are markets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action. The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be rendy, as never before, to serve itself and to serve mankind; ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production, and its means of distribu-

We Need Ships. It is a very practical matter, a matter of ways and means. We have the resources, but are we fully ready to use them? And if we can make ready what we have, have we the means at hand to distribute it? We are not fully ready; neither have we the means of distribution. We are willing, but we are not fully able. We have the wish to serve and to serve greatly, generously; but we are not prepared as we should be. We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once. We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best, without delay and without waste.

To speak plainly we have grossly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine. And now, when we need ships, we have not got them. We have year after year debated, without end or conclusion, the best policy to pursue with regard to

an Authority.

According to the latest discoveries,

to old men and women, is scientifical-

the use of the cres and forests and water powers of our national domain in the rich states of the West, when we should have acted; and they are still locked up. The key is still turned upon them, the door shut fast at which thousands of vigorous men, full of initiative, knock clamorously for admittance. The water power of our navigable streams outside the national domain, also, even in the eastern states, where we have worked and planned for generations, is still not used as it might be, because we will and we won't; because the laws we have made do not intelligently balance SHIPS OUR GREATEST NEED encouragement against restraint. We withhold by regulation.

I have come to ask you to remedy and correct these mistakes and omisstons, oven at this short session of a congress which would certainly seem to have done all the work that could reasonably be expected of it. The time and the circumstances are extraordinary, and so must our efforts be also. Use and Conservation.

Fortunately, two great measures, finely conceived, the one to unlock, with proper safeguards, the resources of the national domain, the other to encourage the use of the navigable waters outside that domain for the generation of power, have already passed the house of representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and action by the senate. With the deepest earnestness I urge their In them both we turn our backs upon hesitation and makeshift and formulate servation. In We owe the one of those words. measure not only to the people of that great western country for whose free and systematic development, as it seems to me, our legislation has done so little, but also to the people of the nation as a whole; and we as clearly owe the other in fulfillment of our repeated promises that the water power of the country should in fact as well as in name be put at the disposal of great industries which can make economical and prolitable use of it the rights of the public being adequately guarded the while, and monopoly in the use prevented. To have begun such measures and not completed them would indeed mar the record of this great congress very seriously. I hope and confidently be-Heve that they will be completed. And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should

receive the sanction of the senate: I mean the bill which gives a larger measure of self-government to the people of the Philippines. How better, in this time of anxious questioning and perplexing policy, could we show our confidence in the principles of liberty, as the source as well as the expression of life, how better could we demonstrate our own self-possession and steadfastness in the courses of America owes to herself and to all justice and disinterestedness than by thus going calmly forward to fulfill our promises to a dependent people, who will now look more anxiously than ever to see whether we have indeed the liberality, the unselfishness, the courage, the faith we have boasted and professed. I cannot believe measure of constructive justice await the action of another congress. Its passage would nobly crown the record of these two years of memorable la-

But I think that you will agree with me that this does not complete the toll of our duty. How are we to carry our goods to the empty markets of which I have spoken if we have not the certain and constant means of transportation upon which all profitable and useful commerce depends? plied with innumerable articles of we wait for the trade to develop with. One of these is economy in govern-And how are we to get the ships if and commerce of which out them? To correct the many misconstant need and without takes by which we have discouraged ony is not debatable. It is manifest and all but destroyed the merchant and imperative. In the appropriation marine of the country, to retrace the we pass we are spending the money steps by which we have, it seems alof the great people whose servants most deliberately, withdrawn our flag from the seas, except where here and tees and responsible stewards in the there, a ship of war is bidden carry it, or some wandering yacht displays t, would take a long time and involves many detailed items of legislation, and the trade which we ought immediately to handle would disappear or find other channels while we iebated the items. The case is not unlike that which

An Important Duty.

confronted us when our own continent was to be opened up to settlement and industry, and we needed long lines of railway, extended means of transportation prepared beforehand, if development was not to lag intolerably and wait interminably. We lavishly subsidized the building of transcontinental railroads. We look back upon that with regret now, because the subsidies led to many scandals of which we are ashamed; but we know that the railroads had to be built, and if we had it to do over again we should of course build them, but in another way. Therefore I propose another way of providing the means of transportation which must precede, not tardily follow, the development of our trade with our neighbor states of America. It may seem a reversal of the natural order of things, but it Is true, that the routes of trade must be actually opened-by many ships and regular sailings and moderate charges-before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

Must Open Gates of Trade. Hence the pending shipping bill, discussed at the last session, but as yet passed by neither house. In my judgment such legislation is imperatively needed and can not wisely be postponed. The government must open these gates of trade, and open them wide; open them before it is deed, of the country itself, there must

altogether profitable to open them, or altogether reasonable to ask private capital to open them at a venture. It is not a question of the government monopolizing the field. It should take action to make it certain that transportation at reasonable rates will be promptly provided, even where the carriage is not at first profitable; and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital, and engage it in abundance, the government ought to withdraw. I very carnestly hope that the congress will be of this opinion, and that both houses will adopt this exceedingly important bill. The great subject of rural credits

still remains to be dealt with, and it is a matter of deep regret that the difficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session. But it can not be perfected yet, and therefore there are no other constructive measures the necessity for which I will at this time call your attention to; but I would be negligent of a very manifest duty were I not to call the attention of the senate to the fact that the proposed convention for safety at sea awaits its confirmation and that the limit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last day of the present month. The conference in which this convention originated was called by the United States; the representatives of the United States played a very influential part indeed in framing the provisions of the proposed convention; and those provisions are in themselves for the most part admirable. It would hardly be consistent with the part we have played in the whole matter to let it drop and go by the board as if forgotten and neglected. It was ratified in May last by the German government and in August by the parliament of Great Britain. It marks a most hopeful and decided advance international civilization. Wε should show our earnest good faith in a great matter by adding our own acceptance of it.

Charting of Our Coasts. There is another matter of which must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it.

It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our coasts.

It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska. A coast line greater than that of the United States themselves, though it is also very important indeed with regard to the We older coasts of the continent. cannot use our great Alaskan domain, ships will not ply thither, if those coasts and their many hidden dangers are not thoroughly surveyed and charted.

The work is incomplete at almost every point. Ships and lives have been lost in threading what were supposed to be well-known main channels. We have not provided adequate vessels or adequate machinery for the survey and charting. We have used old vessels that were not big enough or strong enough and which were so nearly unseaworthy that our inspectors would not have allowed private owners to send them to sea. This is matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

Economy is Urged. Before I close, may I say a few words upon two topics, much discussed out of doors, upon which it is highly important that our judgments should be clear, definite and steadfast we are not our own. We are trusspending. The only thing debatable and upon which we should be careful to make our thought and purpose clear is the kind of economy demanded of us. I assert with the greatest confidence that the people of the United States are not jealous of the amount their government costs if they are sure that they get what they need and desire for the outlay, that the money is being spent for objects of which they approve, and that it is being applied with good business

sense and management. Governments grow, piecemeal, both in their tasks and in the means by which those tasks are to be performed, and very few governments are organized, I venture to say, as wise and experienced business men would organize them if they had a clean sheet of paper to write upon. Certainthe government of the United States is not. I think that it is generally agreed that there should be a systematic reorganization and reassembling of its parts so as to secure greater efficiency and effect considerable savings in expense. But the amount of money saved in that way would, I believe, though no doubt considerable in itself, running, it may be, into the millions, be relatively small-small, I mean, in proportion to the total necessary outlays of the government. It would be thoroughly worth effecting, as every saving would, great or small.

Our duty is not altered by the scale of the savings. But my point is that the people of the United States do not wish to curtail the activities of this government; they wish, rather, to enlarge them; and with every enlargement, with the mere growth, in-

dergo it. Old age is fatally written

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come into being. The drying up which

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come, of course, the inevitable increase of expense. The sort of economy we ought to practice may be effected, and ought to be effected, by a careful study and assessment of the tasks to be performed; and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement And, like good stewards, we should so account for every dollar of our appropriations as to make it perfectly evident what it was spent for and in what way it was spent

It is not expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticized for; not paying for the legitlmate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have been postponed or better and more economically conceived and carried out. The nation is not niggardly: it is very generous. It will chide us only if we forget for whom we pay money out and whose money it is we

These are large and general standards, but they are not very difficult of application to particular cases.

The National Defense. The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the principles of our national life and policy. It is the subject of national defense. It cannot be discussed without first answering some very searching ques tions.

It is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? course we are not ready to do that; and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles, and institu tions. And what is it that it is sug gested we should be prepared to do: To defend ourselves against attack? We have always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is necessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service n times of peace.

Allow me to speak with great plainness and directness upon this great matter and to avow my convictions with deep earnestness. I have tried to know what America is, what her people think, what they are, what they most cherish, and hold dear, I hope that some of their finer passions are in my own heart, some of the great conceptions and desires which gave birth to this government and which have made the voice of this people a voice of peace and hope and liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, speaking my own thoughts, I shall, at least in part. speak theirs also, however, faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter. Fear No Nation.

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel hased on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason for fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened. Dread of the power of any other nation we are incapable of. We are not jealous of rivalry in the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our lives as we will; but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be very jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Just now should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently, in God's providence, bring us an opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settle ment of many a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self possession, our influence by preserving our ancient principles of action. Ready for Defense.

From the first we have had a clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We never have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals we never shall have, a large standing army. If asked, are you ready to defend yourselves? We reply, most assuredly, to the utmost; and yet we shall not turn America into a military camp. We will not ask our young men to spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves. There is another sort of energy in us. It will know how to declare itself and make itself effective should occasion arise. And especially when half the world is on fire we shall be careful to make our moral insurance against the spread of the conflagration very definite and certain and adequate indeed.

Let us remind curselves, therefore of the only thing we can do or will We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every volunteer for who will citizen

that of the living elements.

with the use of modern arms, the rudinents of drill and maneuver, and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. It is right that we should pro vide it not only, but that we should make it as attractive as possible, and so induce our young men to undergo it at such times as they can command a little freedom and can seek the physical development they need, for mere health's sake, if for nothing more. Every means by which such things can be stimulated is legitimate, and such a method smacks of true American ideas. It is a rīght, too, hat the National Guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every means which is not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government. And this, also, not because the time or occasion specially calls for such measures, but because it should be our constant policy to make these provisions for our national peace and safety. More than this carries with it a re-

versal of the whole history and character of our polity. More than this, proposed at this time, permit me to say, would mean merely that we had lost our self-possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which we have nothing to do. whose causes cannot touch us, whose very existence affords us opportunities of friendship and disinterested service which should make us ashamed of any thought of hostility

or fearful preparation for trouble. This is assuredly the opportunity for which a people and a government like ours were raised up, the opportunity not only to speak but actually to embody and exemplify the counsels of peace and amity and the lasting concord which is based on justice and fair and generous dealing.

Ships Our Natural Bulwarks. A powerful navy we have always regarded as our proper and natural means of defense; and it has always been of defense that we have thought, never of aggression or of conquest. But who shall tell us now what sort of navy to build? We shall take leave to be strong upon the seas, in the future as in the past; and there will be no thought of offense or of provocation in that. Our ships are our natural bulwarks. When will the experts tell us just what kind we should construct—and when will they be right for ten years together, if the relative efficiency of craft of different kinds and uses continues to change as we have seen it change under over very eyes in these last few months? But I turn away from the subject.

It is not new. There is no new need to discuss it. We shall not alter our attitude toward it because some amongst us are nervous and excited. We shall easily and sensibly agree upon a policy of defense. The question has not changed its aspects because the times are not normal. Our policy will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing, which we will pursue at all seasons, without haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of states, and the unhampered freedom of all with whom we deal. Let there be no misconcep-The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and every new circumstance; and what is needed will be adequately

Great Duties of Peace.

I close, as I began, by reminding you of the great tasks and duties of peace which challenge our best powers and invite us to build what will last, the tasks to which we can address ourselves now and at all free-hearted zest and with all the finest gifts of constructive wisdom we possess. To develop our life and our resources; to supply our own people, and the people of the world as their need arises, from the abundant plenty of our fields and our marts of trade; to enrich the commerce of our own states and of the world with the products of our mines, our farms, and our factories, with the creations of our thought and the fruits of our character-this is what will hold our attention and our enthusiasm steadily, now and in the years to come, as we strive to show in our life as a nation what liberty and the inspirations of an emancipated spirit may do for men and for societies, for individuals, for states, and for mankind.

Skunks Yield \$3,000,000 a Year. The skunk brings annually to the trappers of the United States about three million dollars. It stands second in importance only to the muskrat among our fur-bearing animals. The value of a skunk in the raw for market averaged from about twen-

ty-five cents to \$3.50 in December, 1913, and usually runs higher. In 1911 2,000,000 skins were export ed to London alone. Although this fur is not very popular in America, Europeans favor it, because it wears well and has a luster which makes it

rival the Russian sable in appearance. The Mexican States. Mexico consists of 32 states and territories and is politically a federated republic, its constitution being patterned after that of the United States of America. The population of the country in 1900 was 13,697,000. On account of the strenuous life of Mexico for several years past it is likely that its present population is not much in excess of that of 14 years ago.

changes which take place in the col- the heart of Arabia, a place which had not been previously visited by loidal cells. Thanks to his investigaany European since Baron Nolde was tions, we now know that these colthere in 1893. From Hail, Miss Bell lolds, whether organic or inorganic, traveled north to Bagdad, and thence have a vital curve and must conseacross the Syrian desert back to Daquently follow in their evolution a mascus, after a journey of four and fixed course more or less similar to one-half months. The principal investigations carried on during the journey were archeological. Miss Bell will describe her experiences before the Royal Geographical society. in London, December 7.-Scientific

Woman Explorer in Arabia. A daring exploit carried out early this year was Miss Miss Gertrude Lowthian Bell's journey from Damas-American. cus to Hail, the Shammar capital, in road in Western Africa, early next | The herd has been in the habit of vis-

> Plan Tax on Amusements. An amusement tax is among the Tasmanian government's financial proposals in connection with the war, the revenue from which is to be de

### the training may be made familiar BOYD'S SPLENDID IDEA

By MARGARET MIDDLETON.

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(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "I wouldn't dream of accepting your half-price offer," said Mrs. Marvin, with all the liberal ingenuousness of a new and happy bride.

"I need work so sorely," explained Roslyn Boxd, "that I am willing to take anything I can get." possibly repentant. He was a gentleman, she saw that.

His face showed cultured intelligence. "You seem to be very anxious," she suggested, in a sympathetic, womanly way, and more than anxious was the reply.

"We are hard pressed, my sick wife and two little children. About all I know is photography. Until recently I had quite a lucrative position, photographing scenery for a railroad com-My work for them was completed some time ago and I have had to pick up what business I can in this

WAY. "Very well, you can take a photograph of the house-yes, and another of the garden and print up half a lozen of each."

Two days later, when Boyd delivered his order, he departed from his generous almoner well paid and with the promise of more work. Within the week Mrs. Marvin sent him to half a dozen wealthy friends. Then she called at the humble home of the photographer in her limeusine, brought dainties for his invalid wife, provided for the children and scathouseheld. Of course, Boyd was deeply grate-

Whenever he met Mrs. Marvin ful. she had a pleasant, encouraging word



"I Suppose That You Wish to Sell Me These Photographs?"

send work to Boyd. He found himself hopeful, prosperous, happy. One morning as he chanced to pass

the elegant home of the Marvins, he viewed a scene that at once troubled him. Mr. Marvin was just leaving are found, the work of manufacturing the house. He came down the steps with an angry face, evidently greatly disturbed. He was a handsome man, but his features seemed to show traces of dissipation. Pretty Mrs. Marvin stood within the vestibule, one ately put through the necessary tan hand extended as if appealing to him to return. Then as her husband swung away she crouched back, covering her face with her hands as if in dire distress.

"Trouble! Oh, I hope not, though it seems so," reflected Boyd, sorely disseems so, renected boyd, sorted and when it is thoroughly so turbed on account of his good, kind so well held together that it is profriend. Then his thoughts were abruptly disturbed as a friendly hand touched his shoulder. "Hello, Boyd, what you doing in

challenger, whom he recognized as an old-time friend. "I am having a good deal of work in the neighborhood," explained Boyd.

"Know the Marvins?" "Oh, yes, Mrs. Marvin has taken a special interest in influencing commis-

sions for me in her society circle." "A sweet little lady, that," commented his friend. "Wasn't that her husband who just walked away? A fine fellow, but spoiled. Money, social standing, a charming wife, but fast on the downward path, I fear." "I had not heard of that," murmured Boyd, very greatly troubled.

"She don't know the worst and he don't realize it," went on the other. "So far his weakness is only getting with a lively crowd of old college chums and drinking champagne. You can infer what that will lead to in time. He has a bout, say once a week, is brought home joily but boisterous, is all savage and disgruntled do it's something of some consethe next morning. It's breaking that poor little woman's heart."

All this was a revelation to loyal Roslyn Boyd and he was deeply grieved. Mrs. Marvin called him in day or two later to see about enlarging some family pictures. He fancied he could trace a repressed sorrow in her manner, the lines of  $^{
m l}$ However, he dared not broach the pathy that stirred his honest soul.

Marvin, his anxiety to be of service "You can't break into a family row,

you know," he was advised. "You'd into behaving himself."

There came to him an inspiration to nails, six-penny nails, etc.

family, very much the soldier, very much the mathematician, very much the man of action, and quite as much longs to the eastern Pyrenees. An Joffre-le pere Joffre." auctioneer founded it about a hundred years ago. This ancestor went van laden with goods. They were trumpeted by him as bargains, Joffre the case is her superior, but after marsuch or such an article at such and rlage she admits she was inistaken.

use his art to produce a salutary impression upon the reckless Marvin. After that for nearly two weeks Marvin had a shadow without suspecting it. Secretly but diligently Boyd followed him through two of his reckless "bouts with the boys." It was the morning after the last of these escapades that Boyd appeared in his private office.

"Mr. Marvin," he said, as they were alone, "I have called to show you

some photographs." Marvin had met him several times and was civil enough, but evidently bored. The effects of his previous night's debauch had unnerved him. He was unhinged, probably ashamed

"The pictures comprise a series," went on Boyd. "They cover the doings of a man I deeply esteem, but who has fallen upon evil ways. I hope you will be patient while I exhibit them, and then tell you how and why they were taken."

Marvin regarded his visitor with slight suspicion. He gave a violent start and flushed deeply as he glanced at the first of the pictures Boyd hand-

Then he forgot rancor and resent ment at this overt invasion of his strictly personal affairs. He was the center of all the photographs shown. In the first he was

depicted standing at a bar, drinking with men, some of whom he would not even have recognized in his sober sensės. The second showed him leaning from an automobile, a senselessly silly expression on his face, throwing coins to a hideous, jeering mob fol-

lowing the machine. In a third he was being helf up by two others while he made a speech tered sunshine generally in the Boyd to a grinning crowd at a street cora lamppost, helpless. So down the line a truthful delineation of a tippler's progress.

suppose," he observed, looking up finally in a chagrined, shamefaced way, "that you wish to sell me these photographs to get them out of the way?" plainly intimating a suspicion of blackmail.

For reply Boyd seized the package, tore the cards to fragments and threw them into a waste basket.

"No. Mr. Marvin," he said, "I only wished to bring home to you what the dear, loyal wife who loves you so truly might feel, if she ever saw you as you have been. Oh. sir-" "You need not go on!" cried Marvin

poignantly, springing to his feet. He had seized the hand of his visitor fervently. His eyes were filled with tears. "Never again!" he said. "First shame, remorse, then confession. I

am going home to tell my wife that she need sit up no more fearing the unsteady step that has terrifled her in the past. Heaven bless you for a rue, honest friend!" It was a happy-faced Mrs. Marvin who called at the Boyd home the next

day, a hopeful-hearted, fervently grateful woman. Tearfully she told Mrs. Boyd of what her husband had done. Then, facing the noble, embarrassed fellow, she threw her arms for him. Her friends helped her to around his neck and kissed him-as might a dear, dear sister. Making Artificial Furs.

Away up in the frozen regions of the North, where some of the finest furs artificial furs is carried on as well as in more southern places to which the natural skins are shipped. The skins with the fur are frozen. shaved off and thawed and immedi-

ning process to make leather. The frozen furs are thawed slightly, permitting the points of the fur shaved from the skin to protrude from

the ice. A solution of rubber is then applied, and when it is thoroughly set it is counced even better than the real skins, as they are stronger and are

The process enables some kinds of this aristocratic quarter?" hailed his fur to be sold at a lower price than if the skin was tanned with the fur.

Breaks Only the Best. They were preparing to move and

immune from moth.

he mistress herself was packing the china. She had reached a set of bread and butter plates in which she pardicularly delighted -- a simple white and gold pattern of exquisite fineness -and one was missing. She hunted through the kitchen and half empty pantry, and as a last resort unpacked a neatly closed box she had just finished. She thought of asking Delphine, the faithful old deaf maid, but the effort required to make her hear seemed too great.

Delphine, however, whose keen eyes missed nothing, when she saw her mistress on the point of losing her patience came over to her and explained: "I'll have to tell you now. I broke one of them things t'other day. I don't quence."

Saving Sallors' Hearing. Various ways have been devised of neutralizing the unpleasant effects when big guns are fired. One is by keeping the mouth open in order to equalize the air pressure on both sides of the ear drum. Some naval officers care about her finely-chiseled lips, think it helpful to chew on toothpicks or to hold a piece of rubber besubject resting weightily on his mind, tween the teeth. In the Japanese navy nor proffer the carnest, helpful sym- the surgeons give the gun crews bits of absorbent cotton with which to "Poor woman! If I could only as plug their ears. The British navy sist her," was the constant burden of recommends the use of an ear plug his thoughts. He saw the friend who composed of plasticene and cotton had advised him of the situation and wool. This is close-fitting, and while told him of his gratitude towards Mrs. reducing the intensity of sound, does not prevent hearing.

What "Penny" of Nalls Mean. The terms ten-penny, etc., as apget no thanks if you did. It's just plied to nails came from the number this way: if Marvin could be made to in a pound, pronounced pun. Nails of know and see the ridiculous figure such a size that it took 1,000 of them he makes when he gets full of chame to weigh four, six, eight or ten pounds pagne, he would probably be shocked were popularly known as four-pun nails, six-pun' nails, eight-pun' nails "I've got an idea!" mused Boyd and ten-pun nails, respectively; and slowly and hopefully, and he proceed in the course of time, four-pun' nails, ed to carry it out. He was an expert six-pun' nails, etc., were gradually corphotographer, as has been said rupted to the meaningless four penny

such a price!' he cried, when he drew In a note on General Joffre, London up in the mayoralty square or market place of burg or village. He began at a high figure and went down gradually. His Catalan name proclaimed him a foreigner, and he adopted the nickthe man of thought. His family be name county folk had given him of

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far. They're like the two efficiency experts." The speaker was Representative William Gordon. Ho was criticizing one of the contending armies. "Yes," Mr. Gordon went on, "in their

worship of drill they remind me of Black and White. "Black, old fellow, that queer conference you had with White the other day, a friend said, 'When I looked in on you, you were both sprinting round and round the office like two racers or two prize lighters.

"Black frowned. "'Well, you see,' he said, I'm very well read up on efficiency, and I know of course, that in an important conference you must always bave your back to the light, so that your thoughts can't be read. But White, too, has been taking an efficiency course, I guess. He is certainly on to that dodge. Why, when we finally got down to business we were both sitting on the window sill."

Bell Rings When Fish Bite.

John Blow, a farmer in Escambia county, Alabama, has devised a new method of catching big fish without consuming his time. For years he has been taking large catilsh and trout on trot lines. His home and truck farm are on the Conecuh river banks.

By an alarm device he continues bis plowing and other work without danger of his fish escaping when hooked, On the ends of the trot lines he

fastens small bells. When they ring during his work hours or in the night be steps down to the river and pulls in the fish. The device works like a charm and saves much time .- Atlanta Journal.

More Valuable Than Gold.

The value of the stone production in the United States in 1913 reached. the grand total of \$83,732,995, according to E. F. Burchard of the United States Geological Survey. This is an increase of \$5,539,775, or seven per cent, over the former record-breaking figures for 1912. The value of the granite produced increased eight per cent, that of trap rock nearly 23 per cent cent, sandstone two per cent, marble one per cent, and limestone over five per cent.

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Sold by grocers.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

There are 734,164 persons in St Louis, according to a recent report. Havre in 1913 sent goods valued at \$3,059,919 to the United States.

Paris is said to possess more sundials than any other city in the world. In the fiscal year ending March 14, 1914, Canada welcomed 400,000 new

Sheffleld, England, has 106,193 residential buildings, of which more than

EXPRESSION IS CORRECT ONE | comparison of youth to a juicy young | which there is no escape, because the | limb on the tree of life. Prof. G. Marinesco of the Univer-With Advancing Age, Men and Women Do Literally "Dry Up," Says

sity of Bucharest has recently discovered that our flesh is made up mostly of chemical compounds of the colloid type, consisting of jellylike or gluelike substances that do not crystallize. This type of substance, the term "dried up," so often applied "grow old" chemically whether they form a part of a living lems of old age has neglected its ly correct. "Drying up" is what actually does happen to our bodies as body or not they advance in age, and there is at Growing old, then, is a process from least as much truth as poetry in the

two thousand are vacant. France has 20,994 mutual benefit societies with an aggregate membership of 5,049,735 and annual receipts of \$18,000,000. Agriculturists in Egypt have suc-

ceeded in raising a new cotton, brown in color and stronger than any heretofore produced there. There was launched at Port Arthur great lakes, having a capacity for 585,-

recently the largest steamer on the 000 bushels or 12,000 tons of oats. The tallest building in the world,

ley square, New York city, to house the Fan-American States association. The harbor of Hamburg has been equipped with floating drydocks of two types, which are able to raise from the water vessels longer than the docks themselves.

That he has melted metals in assertion of a German scientist.

vacuum by focusing the sun's rays on them without using a container of high heat resisting properties is the

With the completion of a new rail- which has terrorized Western Alberta. ment.

year, it will be possible to cross the Dark Continent from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean by rail and river routes. Eighteen students who left the University of Alabama more than fifty years ago in order to enlist in the Civil

war on the Confederate side have recently received diplomas. Their number was originally 75. The Canadian government has declared war on a hord of wild horses

iting a ranch; killing the stallions and leading away the mares, often destroying more or less property.

voted to the hospitals. Love doesn't thrive on absent treat-

# Santa Claus is Coming!

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S STORE



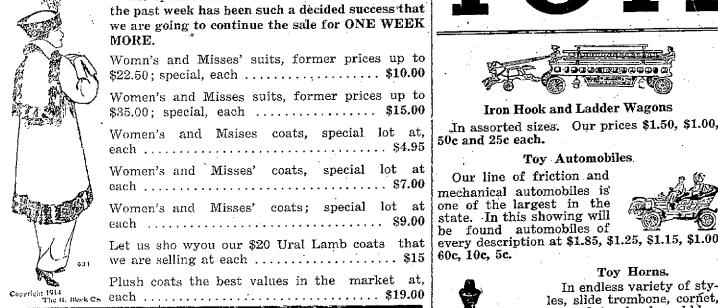
-Our store will be open until 9 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. 21, 22, 23.

## Saturday, December 19th

SANTA CLAUS will arrive at our store Saturday afternoon, December 19th at Half Past Two O'clock. He will have bag of candy for every child who will meet him at our store. Be sure to be here to welcome him.



## Ready-to-Wear Section

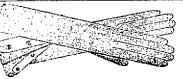


## Hosiery for Christmas

Lavender Top Eiffel Hosiery makes very acceptable Christmas presents. We have them in the lisle as well as silk.

Levender top bluck liste hose, per pair Lavender top black silk hose, per

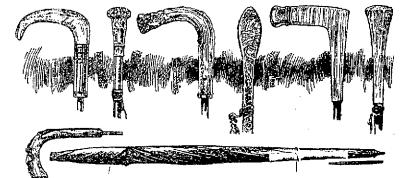
We have also a line of very fine silk hose in colors in red, green, gray, gold, navy, cadet, purple, brown, also black at per pair, \$1.45



### Gloves for Christmas

Kid Gloves make useful and very acceptable Christmas presents, we have the famous "Fischel" French kid gloves, in a good line of See our line of gloves in black and colors at, per pair ..... \$1.00

pair
Fischel genuine French kid gloves the kind that give wear satisfier faction; black and colors, per pair ...... \$1.50



#### **UMBRELLAS**

We can supply your every desire in Umbrellas for either 

Women's Umbrellas \$3.50, 2.75, 2.25, 1.50, 98c, 85c and .. 49c Grip Umbrellas \$4.50 and......\$2.95

# The special sale that we have been having for he past week has been such a decided success that



Iron Hook and Ladder Wagons In assorted sizes. Our prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c and 25c each.

Toy Automobiles. Our line of friction and

mechanical automobiles is one of the largest in the state. In this showing will be found automobiles of

10c and 5c.



Toy Horns. In endless variety of styles, slide trombone, cornet, altos, flutes, bugle and blow accordeons. Our prices range from \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 60c, 35c, 25c,

Stables—Stables containing horse, wagon, and also barn equipment, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.25, \$1.00, 50c.



Plush Horses - Plush horses with bridle and saddle, assorted sizes, \$1.50, \$1.00, 90c, 60c and 25c.

Toy Horse and Cart.

Every child likes a horse and here we have something that will more than please them, a plush horse hitched to a neatly decorated cart. Our prices \$2.75, \$1.25 and 65c.

Steam Engines.

We have a large assortment of steam engines at \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. Rubber Balls.

Soft rubber balls are the best for inside play 50c, 25c, 75c, 10c,



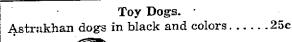
Children always appreciate blocks and there is no gift that is more instructive. We have a very large line at \$1.00, 65c,

Children's Blocks.

Toy Banks. The place for children to put their pennies. They are never too young to start saving. Prices range from \$1.25 to 10c

Hand accordeons, in large range or sizes at.....\$1.25, 85c, 60c, and 25c

25c, 15c, 10c.





Poodle Dogs. White poodle dogs with long white hair at \$1.00, 95c, 50c, 35c and 25c.

Soldier, Fireman, Police, and Rough Rider Outfits.

Children in their play like to have accessories that will make their play more realistic, complete outfits at 75c and 50c.

Jack In The Box. A surprise for everyone at 10c and 5c.



Tool Chests.

Are a sensible toy to buy any boy-a gift that will be instructive as well as pleasinga toy that every boy likes. Our prices are \$5.00, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.25, and \$1.00.

Tool sets, on a card board, set consists of | to a rule, chisel, nail pull, screwdriver, pinchers plane, square, saw, and hammer, per set 25c

Tool sets on card board, set consists of rule, hammer, chisel, pinchers saw and screwdriver

Every boy likes to beat a drum and make lots of 'music and noise." We have both kinds in our large assortment of drums at .\$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, and 10c.



#### Blackboards.

Folding black boards, and desk. Very instructive for children of any age at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$1.98, \$1.89, 60c, 45c and 25c.

Magic Lanterns. Magic Lantern and one dozen slides. A very nice gift to entertain the children at home evenings, \$4.50,

down to 25c. Radiopticans, the greatest home entertainer. Throws clear and sharp enlarged pictures on wall from postal cards, photographs and all kinds of pictures in their actual brilliant colors, electric connections, \$9.00, \$6.00,

## Clothing Section

## What to Buy for Men---



Dress and soft shirts, \$2, \$1.50, 98c, and Handkerchiefs, plain and initial, 50c, 25c, 15c, 10c and ..... 5c Men's bath robes, \$10 down to ..... \$3.75 "Men's smoking jackets, \$9, down to . . \$1.50 Men's Sweater Coats, \$7.50 down to . . . 48c Men's neckties, \$1 down to . . . . . . . . 23c Men's Union Suits \$5 down to ...... 95c Men's suits and overcoats, \$28.50 down to ..... \$7.50 Men's hose—silk or cotton -50e down

Men's suspenders 50c and 23	
Men's cuff buttons and scarf pins, 75	c
down to	e n
io 45	c

### What to Buy for Boys

Boys' shirts \$1 down to $\dots 48$ 0	c
Boys' sweater coats, \$2.50 down to 39	
Boys' neckties 50c down to 15	
Boys' union suits, \$1 down to 480	
Boys' suits and overcoats, \$7.50 down to	o
Boys' caps \$1 down to 236	



## Appropriate Christmas Gifts

For Any Member of the Family

Footwear of any kind, and especially a soft comfortable "E-Z" slipper, makes an ideal Christmas present for any member of



Women's "E-Z" Comfort slippers, soft cushion sole; fine grade of felt, in twelve colors. An ideal Christmas gnt..... Other good styles, \$1.50 to ...... 50c Women's Comfort House Slippers in leather, at \$3.00 to ...........\$1.50

### Men's Fine Leather Slippers

We are showing a dandy assortment in black, brown and tan, in a variety Men's Felt Slippers for comfort wear, at \$1.25 to ...... 85c

## **Drug Section**

Christmas Tags, Seals and gummed labels, per package ...... 10c Christmas Boxes in a large range of sizes at each 7c, 5c and ..... 4c Gold, silver and Red Cord for tieing packages, per spool . . . . . . . . 10c Vollands calendars of dinners, salads, deserts, luncheon, bed time stories. and (Year Book) of Hearts, each ..... 50c Yule-Tide enclosure cards, 20 assorted with Christmas Greetings, per package ..... 5e

The "Days of Real Sport" for boys, per volume ...... \$1.50 Animal children, bird children, mother earths children and The Jolly Kid Book, each ...... \$1.00

## Cut Glass and China Section

FANCY CHINA Sugar and Cream Sets, \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1. 85c, 75c,

Spoon Trays, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c 

Salad Bowls, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$2, 75c, 50c, 35c and .......... 25c Cake Plates, \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, and 25c Chocolate Sets, consisting of chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers, \$5, \$3.75, \$2.50 and \$1.89 Dresser Sets, consisting of one tray, one hair receiver and one puff box, per set, \$3.75, \$3.25, \$1.65, \$1.25 and ......................\$1.00 Whip Cream Sets, consisting of one bowl, one plate and cream ladle, per set, \$1.25, 90c



Give a boy a good Diamond Edge Knife and the sparkle in his eyes makes diamonds look dull. We carry a very complete line in Pearl, Stagg and Wood handles in all sizes, from the pen knife to his big brother, the tree pruner, at prices ranging from 

and \$3.00.

For the ladies we have the following articles which alone or combined make attractive as well as use-

Scissors Shears Percolaters Coffee Pots Tea Pots Preserving Kettles Stew Pans Tea Kettles Rice Boilers Roasters Granite Ware Tin Ware Aluminum Ware Wash Boilers Carving Sets

Wash Tubs Wash Boards Dish Pans Butcher Knives Strainers Cookie Cutters Pan Lifters Asbestos Pads Sad Irons Bread Boxes Cake Boxes Flour Boxes Sugar Boxes Wash Machines Sewing Machines

## **Grocery Department**

You will want nice, red apples for Christmas. We have them by \$1.58 the box, at \$2.30, \$1.98 and ... barrel ..... 10 pound lots at 40c, 30c GET YOUR APPLES OF US

CANDY—A Very Large Assortment Chocolate drops, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Cream mixed, 15c lb., 2 lbs for ...... Jelly Beans, the

Pan wark and gum drops, the lb., 7c, 4 lbs. for ...... per Ib. ..... 10c 15c and ...... 10c SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHURCHES AND TEACHERS

Genuine Cane+the kind to make candy of, Free! One can Dutch Baking Powder with 49 lb. sack Victoria Flour. COFFEE-We can please you, a good one at, per pound......9c

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids.

